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Rock Excursion Boat

ing in the explosion and fire of the excursion boat "Island

Seienteen persons were injured alone at \$600,000 which he said was

the stream.

visible tonight.

when twin explosions rocked the "pretty well covered" by insurance, five-deck steamer today, turning it.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (AP)—The toll of dead and miss-

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: 1 .170% \$13.

poat because he said, the nulk was

settling deeper into the river and

of the once-proud steamer same in

the Mononganela river after burn-

mg for two hours. Only her top

deck, still spewing thick black

smoke from smouldering oil, was

several days to probe the wa-

ters for additional victims of

the spectacular blast which

shook the downtown area,

wrecking cars parked along the

waterfront and smashing

countless windows in nearby

Hall Cincinnati, who was not

ed the vessel at 1-15 pm (Potts-

town time) said the "Island Queen'

carried a crew of 85. The coat nad

accommodations for 4000 passeng-

The ship's captain, Charles N.

stores and buildings.

Police estimated it would take

.POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

21 Persons Feared GOP CANDIDATE DEFEATS STORCH Mensch, Keenan Nominated Killed as Explosions FOR HOUSE SEAT By Democrats in Light Vote

Victor

Franklin H Lichtenwalter.

GOP candidate, yesterday tri-

umphed in a hotly-contested

battle for Pennsylvania's Eighth

District seat in Congress by

beating Phil H. Storch, Demo-

crat standard-bearer, backed by

Sears Refuses

Legal Stipend

For Tax Work

Borough council will be asked to

amend a resolution imposing a ten

percent tax on amusements by de-

leting Section 12 providing for

ager, Borough Manager Dow I.

The section provides for the pay-

Sears said he would ask the

from the resolution and would

give his services to the borough

without charge to prevent any

expressed or implied criticism

Wells said vesterday that he would

draw up the amendment to the res-

olution for presentation at the next

tion should be amended at all,"

Wills said, 'since in communities

"Even tax collectors are re-im-

with similar taxes, the administra

"I do not know why the resolu-

Borough Solicitor C- Edmund

of his office.

council meeting.

ment of 3 percent of the taxes im-

Sears announced yesterday.

organized labor.

Lichtenwalter Named In Eighth District Over Labor-Backed Opponent

ALLENTOWN, (Wednes-Queen" was listed at 21 tonight as firemen continued to rake day) Sept. 10 (AP) - Rethe blackened hulk of the once-proud steamer for additional publican Franklin H. Lichtenwalter was elected to Pennsylvania's Eighth District seat inve-deck steamer today, turning it. A short time after the bodies in Congress vesterday, bearing down into a flaming funeral over for the were counted. Fire Chief William opposition of organized labor which crew members trapped inside. Davis ordered all tiremen off the campaigned for his Democratic opponent, Phil H. Storch, advocate of threatening to break sideways into repealing the Taft-Hartley law

At 1 15 A. M. today returns from The charred and blackened hulk, 162 of the 214 precincts gave. Lichtenwalter, 50,086. Storch. 33.362

Storch conceded defeat in a statement issued at 12:45 a. m. "Congratulations, Mr. Lichtenwalter," the statement said. "The people have made their decision according to the American system."

A major share of the campaigning centered about the Taft-Hartley law, wolch Licotenwalter defended. Storch, pledged to fig...t for its repeal, rallied support from virtually every labor organization in aboard at the time the blast rock-

> In response to a question, Storch told reporters this morning he felt he election was not "a true test of the peoples belief or disbelief in the Taft-Hartley law. I base this conclusion on the fact there were other elements and adverse propaganda which entered into the cam-

Lightenwaiter was ahead in rural Bucks with 33,436 against 19 370 and led in industrial Lehigh with 16,650 against 13.992.

Lichtenwalter succeeds to the seat held for ten years by the late Charles L. Gerlach, Republican, who in 1946 defeated Democrat Henry W. Chapin, 49,841 to 35,224. In the city of Allentown, larg-

est in the district, the two candidates were running neck-and-neck The battle occurred aboard the With 42 of 47 districts reported in Runnymede Park after a peaceful walter had 10,364; Storch 10,293. the unofficial tabulation, Lichtendisembarkation from another trans- In 1946, Gerlach carried Allentown

able of blowing a six-foot wide hole ing newspaperman in Allentown, is president of the CIO-Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild. Lichtenwalter claimed victory only three hours after the polls closed at

8 p. m. At that time. 84 districts reported gave him a lead of 20,264 to 9669 for Storch "I think it is a great victory

for constitutional government and respect for law," Lichten-The campaign attracted national

ttention when CIO President Philip Murray and other labor leaders gave endorsement to Storch's candidacy. There are 72,000 Republicans and 46 000 Democrats registered in the two-county area in Eastern Penn-

3 TO 1 MARGIN IN COUNTY SEEN FOR WINNERS

Gilbertsville. Cheltenham Candidates Pull Ahead In 90 of 191 Precincts

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN (Wednesday) Sept. 10—Only 25 percent of the registered voters in Montgomery county—went to the polls yesterday in what political leaders called one of the nost listless primaries in years. In the only contested spot on the Democratic organization candidates Raymond K. Mensch, of Gilbertsville, and Owen J Keenan, of Cheltenham, won easily the nommation for county commissioners, and the prediction was that they would roll up a 3-1 margin when

the tabulations were complete. Opposition candidates Charles J. Henourn Jr. Brvn Mawr, and J. Philip Doud, Norristown, made their best showing in their home districts and in the lower end of the county generally, but as the votes from the northern end of the county began to come in, Mensch and Keenan took an ever-increas-

Earl, this morning, with 90 out of 191 districts reporting, the results

Mensch 1888 Keenan 1296 Doud 508 Hepburn 680 Of the 135,317 persons eligible to vote, it was predicted that only

compensation of the borough man- a total of approximately 30,000-33,000 would have cast their ballots when they were all counted. The Republican slate was nominated with no opposition in any office. The men and women who will run in the elections on Nov. 4

posed by the resolution to the borough manager for his services in will be: British official said a powerful bomb was found in the Empire Rival's hold. The bomb was cap
Rival's hold. The bomb was cap
12,000 to 11,001.

The new congressman, 37, has their assessment, levy and collection. It is estimated that the place, Hareld Greve Kinglet, amount payable monthly to the bler; judge of the Orphans court, at the last session. Storch, a work
British official said a powerful served five terms in the Pennsylva
Rival's hold. The bomb was cap
Rival's hold. The bomb was cap-J. Burnett Holland, Upper Merion; county commissioners. Frederick C Peters, Ardmore and Foster C. Hillegass Pennsburg; district attorney, E. Arnold Forrest, Conshohocken: controller, John A. Lafore Jr., Haverford: register of wills. Mary H. Beerer, Norristown; teasurer, Samuel M Wilson, Ardmore, sheriff M. Glass, Whitemarsh; Samuel clerk of courts, Louis V. Dorp, Norristown: recorder of deeds, John

E. Marshall, Cheltenham; coroner,

Winslow J. Rushong, Norristown,

(Continued on Page Five) Youths Are Arrested

tor receives his payment in this for Entering Apartment

Acting on instructions from District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie of Montgomery county. Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of cubic feet of helium, a non-inflam- with intent to commit a felony,

thereby committing burglary. The young men were arrested last takeoff power push the sieck craft night in Pottstown by Motor Patrolat a top speed of 90 miles per hour man Earl J. Rhoads and Patrolman

Borough hall. The case arose from an incident which occurred about I o'clock on the morning of Aug. 21 at the Bartman home. 141 High street. The blimp was arranged through Jack youths are charged with entering an unlocked door of a suite occupied by the Bartman family. Margaret Bartman, 13, was in bed at the time and when a sister. Betty, 17, arrived home, later she found the younger girl locked in a bathroom.

Mensch Casts His Ballot



seeking renomination for his -Mercury Staff Photo Raymond K. Mensch, one of the early voters in Gilbertsville yes-

terday, wen the nomination in his home town with 187 votes, carrying his own ward as well as the town. Checking him off as he cast his ballot were Frank K. Zern, clerk (center), and Harry Reichert, majority inspector.

Ward Totals in Pottstown Vote

Yesterday's primary election brought the following number of votes in each Pottstown ward, as compared with the ward's roll of eligible voters:

	REPUBLICAN		DEMOCRATIO	
	Registered	Vote	Registered	Vote
WEST WARD 1	364	43	406	65
SECOND	405	82	350	72
THIRD	386	96	289	64
FOURTH	146	38	276	36
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SIXTH	823	245	491	100
SEVENTH	578	93	465	71
EIGHTH	728	65	673	97
NINTH	642	91	674	84
TENTH	395	41	378	38
TOTALS	4815	908	4341	695

District Atty. Sharman Losing in Berks Race

READING (Wednesday), Sept. 10-Although the Democrats had five county contests and the Republicans two in Berks county, only 30 percent of the 93,500 eligible voters turned out in a complicated election that was highlighted by much oratory, and accusations of double-

One of the bitterest fights saw in-cumbent District Attorney David Company A Fills out warrants for Lloyd Walker, Sharman Jr. Democrat. apparently beaten by John E. Ruth, by a 6475 Enlisted Strength; districts reporting. Last minute accusations were made by Shar-Hundreds at Party man's supporters that the party organization had switched support to

In the other four Democratic fights, the party-backed cardidates came out anead. The results early this morning were:

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, H. Robert Mays, incumbent, 11,733; John P. Wanner, 5167. County Commissioner. John G. Keller, 9945; Ralph G. Matthews, incumbent, 8813. County Controller, Ralph E. Schoener, incumbent, 7182; Eugene R Andes, 5183. Sheriff, Joseph R. Dickinson, 7885; Frank E. Wert, 7122. Wert was leading earlier during the eveming but started to drop behind shortly after midnight.

In the Reading city Democratic primaries two councilmen were nominated without serious trouble. with 70 of 76 precincts complete. They were incumbents J Chinton Bach, 5873, and Charles M. Stoner. 5534. The other cardidates were (Continued on Page Fire)

Pleasant Temperatures Hold to Narrow Range

An endless skyful of gray clouds resterday kept mercury readings in what was probably the Summer's most even-tempered thermometer

The shiftless red fluid confined itself within a four degree range in a 24-hour period. The mercury never went lower than 71 or higher than 74 vesterday.

Considerable cloudiness is scheduled to continue during the mornings today and tomorrow, although the afternoons are to be sunny. Scattered showers also are a pos-

sibility tomorrow afternoon, with little change in temperature. Daily office hours, 4:30 to 8:30 R. C. Kelley, J. P., 166 N. Evans St. Now open at 17 N. Hanover. Chas.

Several hundred people drifted around Pottstown Armory last night for an evening of music, dancing and movies, including the one man that may bring Company A, Illin Infantry regiment, a set of rifles and uniforms, to say nothing of a full day's Army pay for two hours of arill

The Pottstown National Guard unit needed 24 enlisted men before it could gain State and Federal recognition and its benefits. Early last night it had signed the 23rd man. Walter Lightcap, Pottstown RD 1. At about 8 p.m., the 24th was being signed.

"I'd been giving the matter a lot of thought," said the indispensable 24th man-Walter Leffel, 254 Beech street. Then last night Leffel decided it was "a good organization and would give me a better opportunity in the event of another war. And the 26-year-old veteran of Pacific campaigns signed.

One catch remains explained Capt A. Eugene Metzler, commanding officer of the National Guard unit. Some six or seven of those signed up have not passed their physical examination, and the unit is having trouble locating a busy Pottstown doctor willing to examine the men for the one dollar a head that the Army will al-

Capt. Metzler expressed pleasant surprise at having his goal met on a night set aside for social activty, and he was busy seeing that all enjoyed the movies, the dancing and the music provided by the Pottstown band and the Melody Maids, a group of girls who were former members of the Pottstown High school glee club.

First Sgt. Daniel Caesar, from

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Peaches - Peaches Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville

(Continued on Page Three) Policemen Prove

happy one, out sometimes it can be full of unexpected variety. For instance, last night about 8:30 o'clock. Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads were called upon to play nursemand to an impatient baby. The infant was in a car parked on the south side of King street. west of Penn, and raised such a

It wailed for half an hour until Rhoads got a nursing bottle full of milk and tenderly placed it in its mouth effectively silencing the dis-

turcer of the beace Much to renef of the police de-

been in a nearby physician's office, appeared on the scene and gathered their placated baby in their The father of the child, Joseph

bout. EUGENE BERTOLET

a policeman. JAKE C. FEGLEY SR.

thought was hamburg.

JOSEPHINE KIRLICH -keeping a dream a secret.

graphs.

MARGUERITE SAYLOR -forgetting about a 30 cent debt.

MARY THEIS -discussing men over a noontime coke.

vorite color.

Heath, Cincinnati. Four bodies were at Allegheny county morgue, so pacly charred that it was doubtful whether they could ever, be The cause of the explosions was unknown. Andrew Charles, assistant superintendent of police, said the boilers in the vessel were found intact. An earlier report had blamed the tragic blast on a boiler explosion. Schott said he had no idea what caused the holocaust "I haven't had time to look into it," he said. "Right now my principal concern is the crew and their families." He estimated loss to the boat ers.

In School's History for

Term Starting Sept. 25

The Hill school will open its 97th

year officially on Sept. 25 with the

greatest enrolment in its history,

James V. Moffatt, publicity di-

Registration will begin Sept.

24 with 179 new boys applying

for admission. Of this number,

166 are boarding students and

13 are day students from local

areas. Among this latter group

are John B. Frantz. 1028 Bel-

leview avenue, and P. Niel Yo-

com, 1216 Queen street, who

were awarded scholarships to

echool includes 445 students repre-

senting 39 states and ten foreign

countries. Moffatt said. Twenty-

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Stassen Picks Wisconsin

Test Spot for GOP Vote

WASHINGTON Sept 9 (P)

Harold E Stassen said today the

Republican presidential race is now

"wide open" and announced he will

stage a drive for convention dele-

testing ground for 1948 GOP hope-

The former Minnesota governor

and Navy veteran, only avowed

candidate for the nomination, told

a news conference he will open his

campaign for delegates on Nov. 24

at what he called a "major rally"

in Milwaukee. His speech there

Stassen, who claimed support in

every state, already has the back-

ing of the Minnesota State Repub-

lican organization. Delegates there

will be selected in State conven-

tion. He said he is leaving for fu-

ture decision where to contest for

other delegates, and so far has not

THE WEATHER

siderable cloudiness during the

morning but mostly sunny during

74 Mercury 71

High Antics ' Low

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

will be broadcast nationally.

ruled out any state.

the afternoon today.

The poarding population of the

it was announced yesterday.

the past ten years

The Hill.

crew members trapped inside.

Edward L. Schott, 40, of Cin-

cinnati, president of Conev

Island, Inc., which owned the

steamer, said a list supplied

him by Pittsburgh police indi-

Only six pooles have been re-

covered. Two have been identified

as those of Mary Jones, Cincin-

nati, a Negro maid, and David

cated 21 dead or missing.

British Transfer Jews ganda paign. After Violence on Ship

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 9 (AP)—Jewish refugees and British troops fought in a bloody pitched battle aboard a transport ship today before the British succeeded in landing on German soil the last of the "Exodus 1947" Jews who set out

two months ago for Palestine. HILL EXPECTING port, the Empire Rival. Tonight a 12,698 to 11,391. BIG ENROLMENT Registration Is Largest

> in the ship's bottom. Hundreds of the Jews fought all the way from the grim holds of the Runnymede Park to a dock-side railway train to avoid entering the country they de-

scribe as the graveyard of millions of their kinsmen.

rector, yesterday said 475 students By official Britsh account of are expected to attend the school at least 33 Jews, including 13 women, were wounded in a two-hour The record enrolment includes 30 melee in which the British used boys from the local area, one of the highest enrolments of day stuclubs, fire hoses and fists to down cents from the Pottstown area in

resistance spurred by a leader who exhorted them to fight to the (The German section of the British foreign office said in London that only 24 Jews, including sever

women, were wounded today. (Vaughan Berry, British regonal commissioner at Hamburg, was quoted as reporting that the most serious injury suffered by any of the Jews was a fractured wrist)

At the Poppendorf displaced persons camp nea-r Lubeck, where the refugees were taken, reliable reports from camp attendants tonight said about 100 of the camp's 3000 population had started a hunger strike by refusing the evening meal.

Reports from German police said some of the refugee ringlead- high along a 180-foot sign. ers had been taken by the British to a jail in Hamburg instead of being transported by train with the others to Poppendorf. Unconfirmed but authoritative reports said the men jailed were considered by the British to be too dangerous as gates in Wisconsin, first major inciters to be permitted in the camp with the other refugees.

Enjoy your luncheon today at

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J

(Continued on Page Three) More Than 5000 Bulbs to Flash The Mercury's News From Blimp

store for Pottstown.

A war veteran, the "Puritan" was built as the K-28 for the United States Navy in 1944. After the war it was returned to its "home" in Akron, Ohio, when it was purchased as surplus from the War Assets admable gas.

in favorable wind conditions

For 45 minutes, the shop (Continued on Page Three)

than-air giant in flight

vear store at 151 High street.

Two radial engines with 450 rated Its crusing speed is 65 mues per Irvin Frederick and locked up at hour and its minimum speed is zero four-man crew hangles the lighter-

The flight of the news flashing

cruise over Potistown, with continuous air-ground contact by tele-

News stories from the sky are in 79 feet high, and contains 425,000 Pottstown RD 1. charging them

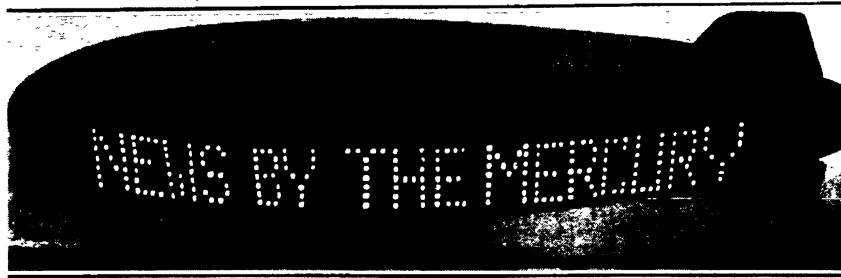
The Goodyear blimp "Puritan,"

a flying billboard, will fly over the borough some night this week to bring the news as it happens, directly from The Mercury newsroom. More than 5000 bulbs and 22 miles of wire will be used to spell out news flashes in letters 18 feet

ministration. The "Puritan" is 250 feet long.

Hawk manager of the local Good-

Blimp Demonstrates Its Technique for 'News From the Sky'



"News by The Mercury," shown being flashed by the Goodyear blimp Puritan, will signal the start of news messages from the sky when the

> Eve Examination. No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Assorted Color Rytex Print Stationery. Mercury Office.

Dr. Harry E. Green, Dentist

Bahr Arcade Bldg. Phone 1033-J

Home cooking, Blossom Restau rant. Route 663, North Charlotte 8t Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer, Phone 2206 Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer, P 1935-W

Tonight at 8 o'clock No Office Hours Today & Tomorrow B B. Yerger, D. C.

Good Will Movies

Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard k Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

Dr John B Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4 Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

Night School Opens Monday. Sept. 15 at the Business School Torren's Welding Shop, Swamp Pike M. E. New Han, Airport, Ph. 703R12

Dance at El Chico Tonight

Gilbertsville with 187 votes, as against 65 for his opponents. Mensch and his running mate, Owen J. Keenan, of Cheltenham, polled 315 out of a total of 380 votes, the remainder going to Charles J. Hepburn Jr., Bryn Mawr, and J. Philip Doud, Norristown.

ONLY 20 PERCENT

OF REGISTRANTS

AT LOCAL POLLS

Republicans Top Total

Of 1603 Ballots: Mensch

Heads Commission Race

General apathy was in com-

mand at yesterday's primary

election with only approxi-

mately 20 percent of the regis-

tered vote in the borough be-

The only confests were for the

minority county commissioner nom-

ination and even this failed to

bring out the Democratic voters.

The total vote was Republican, 908, and Democrat, 695 This total, 1603

was about 20 percent of the registra-

The drab weather also seemed to

eep in the voters and there was

Raymond K. Mensch, Demo-

eratic county commissioner

post, carried his home town of

Wins At Home, Too

In his own district, Douglass West, Mensch polled 149 votes; Keenan, 95; Hepburn, 22, and Doud, 18.

most of the polling places.

a noticeable lack of workers at The vote for minority nominations for county commissioner was

Hepburn 274 Doud 243 Keensta A 269 There was a noticeable lack of Hepburn workers in most of the wards. An exception was the Second ward. In this precinct Mensch

tallied only 23 votes while Doud received 48 and Hebburn 46. Is also was nip and tuck in the Third ward, where Mensch polled 45 and Keenan 41. Mensch was especially strong in the Eighth, where he tallied 70, and in the Ninth, where his total was 59. In the latter ward his runner-up was Keenan with 44. Although borough voting was

light, the election did not pass without its colorful sidelights. At the Pifth ward polling place early last night. Miss Mae Purnell, Republican committeewoman, was

surprised when a man approached

Good Nursemaids

rumpus that neighbors called the police.

partment, the parents, who had

Di Antonie, of Chester, thanked ms infants benefactors and said that the child was well and apparently happy.

ON THE-MAIN DRAG

CLARENCE SLIFER AND RUSSELL REIGNER -getting ready for another

-getting mild treatment from -eating doglood which he

SONIA STEIN -blushing at picnic photo-

LULA STANSON -proclaiming pink as her fa-

MARY JANE SHANER -packing herself off to college

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and mrly this morning were:

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 Howard Johnson's Restaurant. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Purniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d fl. Turkeys. Raised off Ground. Turkeys William Semet Jr Phone 975-R-4

Stump's party every Wed, Regular program every Thurs Manatawny at

Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Dance at El Chico Tonight

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St White and Blue Grapes, Tony Maddonni, Rattlesnake Hill, Ph. 547-J-3

Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte

LUCY SCHWENK -drawing a cup of hot soffer.

aircraft cruises over Pottstown one night this week. The blimp, in

communication with The Mercury's newsroom, will provide a huge

billboard for late news bulletins.

Court Lets Louise Overell

Louise Overell today was permitted its dissolution by administrators. Louise Overell today was permitted. She is the so'e heir.

She is the so'e heir.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)— total boost with authority to applications. Facing a host of opponents 699 ply 10 percent of it while the com-

gate her personal belongings and mited the craft in an effort to without a formal hearing assist in an inventory of the \$500 - cover up the crime

INDIA OFFICIAL

SAYS DOMINION

CLOSE TO WAR

Prime Minister Nehru

Claims Force Necessary

To Halt Punjab Fighting

NEW DELHI, Sept. 9 (P)-Prime

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru declared

in a radio address tonight that the

government of the dominion of

Indu was confronted with a situa-

tion "analagous to war" and that

it would meet the "serious crisis on

Nehru asserted that the military

"still are masters of the situation"

and soon would 'e "more the mas-

ters" in dealing with the crisis he

described as threatening the future

He did not specify what military

measures would be taken to end the

communal fighting, looting, arson

and carnage that have laid waste

great areas of the partitioned Pun-

ish and, in the past few days,

Thousands of Moslems, fear-

ing death at the hands of in-

flamed Sikhs and Hindus, fled

today from the twin cities of

Old and New Delhi, where an

estimated 1000 have lost their

lives in brutal massacres in the

past three days and where gun-fire still was heard by night and

said that some slackening occurred

in the rioting late today but the

situation remained tense as fires

cracked. One police authority de-

yesterday's widespread disorders "

Normal life in both cities re-mained paralyzed. Rail and air

transportation was halted and com-

munications were not restored,

handicapping efforts of authorities

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the wizened

father of Indian independence, ar-

rived from Calcutta where his 73-

ended after a halt in the communal

slaughter. He conferred with Gov-

to re-establish order.

Police and military authorities

to blaze and rifles

clared "There's no comparison to States will spend \$100,000 000 for

paralyzed his own capital.

of the nation.

Phone 2263

They 'Answered' Intruder's Knock

Shippers Oppose Rate Increases Visit Home to Aid Inventory Sought by 699 U. S. Rail Lines

Texturious Finitridge home of her 21-year-old finance and sweetheart, Facing a host of opponents 699 per open takes testimony on the Ray M. Brannaman wealthy parents for the first time George (Bud) Gollum. They are railroads today partied for an emer-whole case. wealthy parents for the first time George (Bud) Gollum. They are railroads today patried for an emer-whole case.

21-year-old france and sweetheart, charged with killing her parents, gency 10 percent treight rate in-whole case.

With their murder the past March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de-Speaking for the operating lines, with their murder the past March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de-Speaking for the operating lines, with their murder the past March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and the operating lines, and the latter's vacht in Newport Harmonder the past March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and the latter's vacht in Newport Harmonder the past March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell abound, crease at once while shippers de- Speaking for the operating lines, and the latter's vacht in Newport Harmonder the latter's vacht in Newport Harmonder commission take no action the New York Central railroad, asto permit the 18-year-old to segre- por. The State contends they dyna-The railroads want a 27 percent essential.

[serted that 'emergency relef" is; He asked that the commission act on it moefore the day is over."

That 10 percent, he asserted, "will just about offset" the past week's from Denter, Col, today was elect-15' cents an hour arostration wage award to the railroad's non-operat- the Veterans of Foreign Wars at ing employes plus increases of the the close of the organization's 48th past the mentes in costs of maerials and supplies.

Aronson said the wage award will cost the carriers \$468,000,-000 a year, and that the rise in prices of railroad materials and supplies since June has added another \$158,000,000 to the annual operating bill.

John S Burenmore, attorney or the National Industrial Traffic eague, representing major shippers, ed off a chorus of shipper protests o any change in rates prior to a formal hearing

"The commission," he said, "must decide if the national economy will stand a continuance of the spiral of increased wages to railroad lapor, granted some times at the point of gur, sometimes under arbitrauon, and sometimes by fact-finding poards, when they result in autonatic increases in railroad rates and immediately increase the cost or living '

He further contended that the commission should examine the question whether higher freight ates might produce less instead of more revenue for the railroads. through diversion of traffic or discontinued ousiness

solicitor for the National Association of Rauroad and Utilities Commissioners, who function in the individual states, promptly seconded Burchmore's request for "adequate hearings" pefore action is taken.

Retired Educator Hurt As Auto Leaves Road SHERBURNE Vt., Sept. 9 (R)-

Dr John M Tromas, 76, who held ne presidency of four colleges before his retirement as an educator, suffered a broken arm, face cuts and shock today when his automobile went out of control and smashed into roadbuilding machinery on Mendon mountain, State

He was taken to Rutland hospital.



For Higher Wages CHICAGO, Sept 9 (P)-The AFL Frederick G Hammley, general

executive council asserted today that unless the cost of living is promptly reduced. "pressure for higher wages s certain to mount' among unions

At VFW Convention

annual encampment.

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ice-commander-in-chief

rancher and former chairman

of the Colorado industrial com-

system for the post of national

commander-in-chief when he was

unanimously elected junior vice-

commander - in - chief. James M.

Hayes, Winston-Salem, N C, with-

drew from the race and asked

Southern de'egates to support Lewis,

wnile Edward H McAloon, New

York, withorea earlier.

AFL Predicts Drive

The council in a statement on inflation, called for a poost in the minimum legal wage from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents, and AFL President William Green lashed out at Congress for not having done that Green, however, told a news con-

ference he was against cailing a special session of Congress to deal with the price spiral

Joins Union



Vocalist Wargaret . Truman, daughter of the President, yesterday became a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists, AFL, when her application the union's board of governors, a union spokesman said in New

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9 (P)-Wuham H Evens, 75, former newspaperman nere and in New York and Newark, N J, and retired director of publicity for the Philadelphia Electric company, died today at his home in Townshend, Vt.

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Soviet Union Urges 12 Divisions 🔑 1200 Troops for Police Force

LAKE SUCCESS. Sept. 9 (49-Russia's long-awaited pattern for a global police force without battleships or carriers was made public today

by the United Nations. The Soviet plan called for a maximum force of 12 troop divisions,

1200 planes and five or six cruisers. It ignored any need for the capital ship contingents advocated by Argentina Asks U. N. the United States, Brirain, France and China in their original esti-

omission of battleships and car- LAKE SUCCESS, Sept 9 (4)-Dr iers in the statement from the Russian delegation to the UN's

big five military staff committee. Informed sources speculated, however, that the Russians neglected to propose capital ships because they have insisted on equal contributions from the powers and because Russia has only four old battlewagons and no carriers.

By equal contributions, the Rusfor ship

others in the big five, wants comparable contributions, such as the carriers contributing more carriers. next Tuesday he largest army contributing more men and so on down the line. ures were submitted to the ultra- ously wanted to save time, some It was reported the Russian fig-

secret military staff committee six weeks ago. While the Russians did not explain why they released them for Dublication now, it was noted he assembly will meet next week and the slowness of work on the proposed armed force is certain to be discussed.

The United States, France, Britain and China submitted their estimates the past June in answer to a Security council request. Russ'a said then the action was useless but later complied. The questron of the police force now is stalled in the council, which still has the military staff committee's first report before it.

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There was no explanation of the To Settle Disputes

Jose Arce of Argentina, bitrer foe for the big power veto, suggested today that the United Nations assembly stay in session continuously to take over the job of settling international disputes now assigned to the Security council

Although he did not but his suggestion as a formal demand, it long had been ramored that some such plan might be proposed as a way sians want the nations to chip in to go something about the veto man for man, plane for plane, ship difficulties which have hindered the Security council's work.

Arce spoke before a 15-nation committee on procedures, which is working on a program to economize nation with the greatest force of time in the assembly convening

> Soviet gelegate Alexei N Krasilnikov suggested that "if one serithe infernal affairs of Greece and take this case off the agenda"

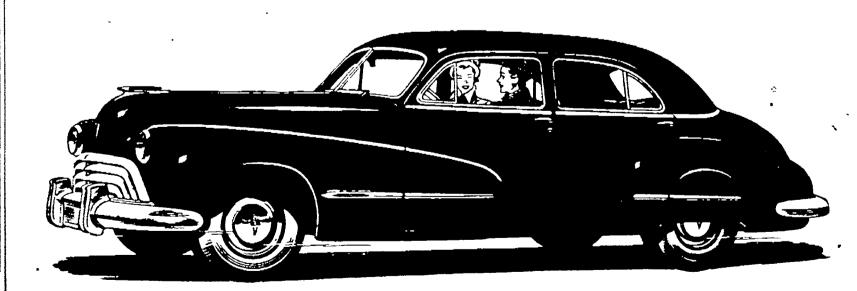


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ernor General Lord Mountbatten on the situation. He was reported to his own party as well as that of the have been dissuaded by his medical growing Democratic party from making an immediate tour of the Delhi trouble areas. **Progress Reported**

In Trainmen Strike PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (P) - Reports of progress today in negotiations to end a five-day old strike of railroaders serving local plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation led to hopes the work stoppage might be nearing an end. The strike, called by 1800 operating employes of the union rail-road, has idled 17,000 Carnegie-Illinois workers and threatens idleness to a like number of workers in fabricating firms which get steel from Carnegie-Illinois.

An international official of the Brotnernood of Railroad Trainmen said "real progress" has been made in settlement efforts and declared a major stumbling block has been removed by negotiators.

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Italian Labor Strikes Spread Through Country ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 9 (2)-

When a midnight visutor failed to identify himself after knocking

on the apartment door of Isabelle (left) and Lorraine Clemons of

Washington, D. C., Lorraine fired one shot through the door and

the "caller" departed in a hurry. The girls, who hail from Hamp-

stead, Tex., explained that they sleep with a gun in bed.

Turkish Premier Quits;

New Cabinet Expected

Premier Recep Peker resigned today

and Foreign Minister Hasan Saka--

who recently helped complete the

structed to form a new cabinet

party to have been autocratic.

A presidential communique said

Hasan Saka's government will be

an interim cabinet to serve until

the national assembly reconvenes in November. The assembly ad-

journed the past Friday after being

informed in a presidential message

that Peker had replaced four

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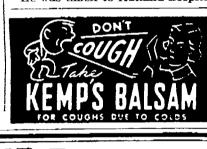
ministers.

ROME, Sept. 9 (P) - Strike protesting spiraling prices, which government spokesmen said are a Leftist-led snowdown with Premier Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet, spread arrangements whereby the United today and Lefust spokesmen in the assemply demanded a vote of lack of confidence.

Beginning in the north where military aid to Turkey - was in-800,000 to 1,200,000 farm workers in the Po valley threatened to cause Peker's government fell under the the loss of Italy's important rice impact of growing criticism against crop, the strikes spread southward. his domestic policies which were held by many of his own Peoples

hour protest fast the past week was Peker's resignation was "due to conditions of health," but he has William J Harmer, 74. of Edmonton, been under mounting pressure from sometimes referred to as "silent William from Alberta" because he never was known to have made a up his year-old cabinet in an effort speech during his 29 years in the Canadian Senate, died today in a to combat dissatisfaction, and to-Nepanee hospital. day's announcement came as a

police reported. Canadian Legislator, **Noted for Silence, Dies** NAPANEE, Ont. Sept 9 (P)-Sen





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to know that some of the varieties of their feathered friends are subject to "blowouts," similar to the automobile tire brand.

That was one of the pieces of information furnished to members of the Pottstown Lions club last night by Arling S. Pox, principal of the Consolidated schools of Douglas township, Congo, Berks county who addressed them at their meet ing in the Elks' home.

Ducks and pigeons, he narrated, have air sacs on their breasts to cushion them against shock when they hit the ground suddenly, and if these are broken it harms the bird per-

The main theme of Fox' lecture, however, was bird banding, his hooby for the past 25 years. He brought a homing pigeon with him last night and released it from the second floor of the club house, presumably with instructions to go right home—the results of this ex-

pedition should be known within

Fox explained methods of bird banding and the types of container used on messenger pigeons, including the latest development of purting a capsule down a bird's craw and forcing it to regurgitate it at

the end of the line For the first meeting in the Lions' attendance contest, the club was out in force-100 percent, or 67 members, attended last night.

Plans Completed For YMCA Drive

Preparations for the initiation of the 1947 YMCA membership campaign were revealed last night by General Secretary Victor Patterson, who stated that solicitations in the closed phase of the program had already begun and would proceed until next Wednesday night At that time, a dinner meeting will start off an open campaign with 2000 members as a goal Patterson said, "We hope to announce a figure of 800 toward that goal by next Wednesday night, when a campaign kickoff speech will be heard by Doral H. Fairfield, executive secretary of the Central branch of the Philadelphia YMCA."

The campaign beginning then will continue until Sept. 30. According to William Curtis, general chairman of the drive, "solicitation work has begun on expiring memberships in what we call a pre-campaign drive." The dinner next Wednesday night will be held in the YMCA building at 6:30 p. m.

The trombone formerly was known

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her and asked if there was an election in progress. When she replied in the affirmarunning for President this time?" Justice of the Peace Charles

Andre was the marathon voter at the West ward polk. He consumed so much time in booth that Burgess William Griffith, who was driving a car which took him and others to the polls sent someone in to inquire about him.

In the Second ward polling place, the youngest voter was Earl J. Reidenouer Jr., who voted on age. He has just attained the votng age.

George D. Robins, local Demoratic leader, and his wife, voted early at the Fifth ward polls and then departed for Wolfeboro, N.H. In the Pifth ward, Samuel H. Porter, 88, was an early voter. James Carr, 84, also cast a ballot

during the day. With a total of 166 Republican rotes and 75 Democratic votes at 6:30 in the evening, the Sixth ward was believed to have carried off the voting honors for the day. Jacob Snell, 96, and Henry Krause, 84, were among the old time voters to

The sticker campaign for Victor J. Roberts, Democratic candidate for a post on the school board, resulted in a number of voters failing to write his name on ballots. This caused considerable extra work for the polls workers, but most of the work was caused by the contest on the Democratic ticket for the two candidates for county commissioner. The election boards found there

was about as much work as at a general election. Some of the boards had not finished counting until after 11 o'clock, despite the light vote cast.

In the Third ward, the election board members were treated to sandwiches and ice tea by Lester Daub and his daughter, Mrs. William Stanton.

PRISONER ESCAPES

WAUPUN, Wis, Sept 9 (P)-Deputv Warden Ray Stoffel said tonight a State prison convict had escaped apparently by secreting himself inside a metal desk manufactured at the institution

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U. S. to Hear Appeal To Bear More Aid Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (Pi-The eight percent of the student body United States agreed tonight to listen to pleas from hard-up Britain tive, the man queried, "Who is that this country pay more of the bill for feeding and rehabilitating A year ago the wartime partners

agreed to operate their two occu- nime. pation zones as an economic unit and split the costs 50-50. ded to the faculty, bringing the Diplomatic officials now indicate total number to 57. Roland T. Ely, the British want to cut their share a graduate of Princeton university. down to around 15 percent, leaving will come to The Hill as a member

35 percent to the United States. In any event, the War department, Columbia School of Library service, which is in charge of the occupation, announced that the two coun- | will join the staff of The Hill school tries will talk things over in a library. conference early next month. The Senate appropriations committee will get some advanced details at positions. Richard C. Fairchild, a set for the trip. The blimp will a special meeting Sept. 20.

oursed by receiving a percentage of the taxes they collect," he added. Wells said that Sears already is doing more work than he should as borough manager and for less money than is paid to borough managers of smaller

communities. He cited Phoenixalle as an ex- M. Houck, 112 North Washington ample, pointing out that the borough manager there receives \$9000 per year and is asking for a raise while Sears receives much less and is assuming more work.

Pointing out that if a separate streets, William K. Savage, Sinking office was set up to administer the tax its employes would have to be paid from the receipts, Wells said he believed the borough manager should be compensated for the work he will have to do.

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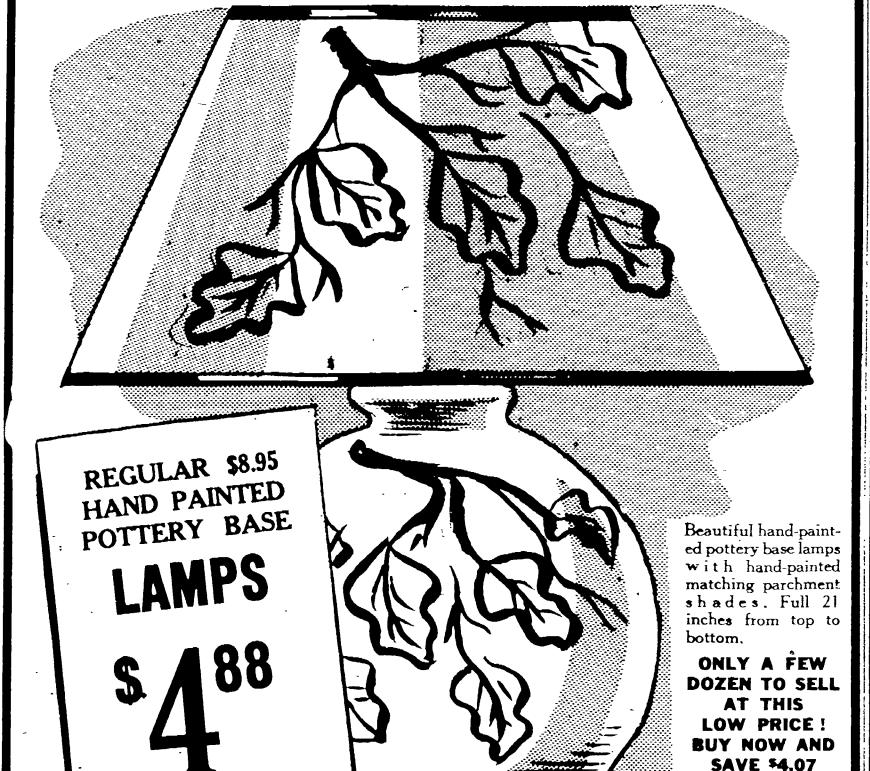
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Be displeased with what thou art, if thou desirest to attain to what thou plotters and government officials. art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest, and if vestigation. Add to that the Bilbos, thou sayest I have enough, thou Meys. Curieys and so on, and we have perishest .- Augustine.

Pennsylvania Week

IN EVERY community in Pennsylvania the week of Oct. 13 to 19 will be celebrated time low, and the militarists are doing with special programs designed to display to all possible to saddle peace-time conthe nation and the world at large the great- scription on our people. To their everness to which the Keystone state has grown lasting disgrace, many church leaders are since its historic founding 266 years ago by also in the racket — two being members peace-loving William Penn from whom its name is derived.

velopment, of the entire nation, Pennsyl- tion with propaganda and are using crisis vania has played a major role from pre- techniques to force the passing of legis-Revolutionary days, through the formation of lation that they want. the original 13 colonies, the war between the states and steady industrial, cultural and political growth of our vast country.

It was in Pennsylvania that the initial tenets of civil and religious liberty, of which we as Americans are so justly proud, were formally and permanently adopted.

Pennsylvania has continued to be a leader among the states. There is probably munism in this country, and that the pur- SLIGHT: But Taft insisted that the wrong. no other area of comparable size anywhere pose of the present anti-Communist camwhich can point to as many attributes of a great commonwealth as our native state.

Pennsylvania combines within its borders an unparalleled wealth of natural resources, fine schools and churches, huge basic industries, rich, well-tilled fields, deep, cool forests with self-anointed righteousness, wrapabounding with game, and, like Rome in its ping their treachery in their national glory, excellent roads.

Pennsylvania week offers a program in and prosper the crime. which not only every organization may take proud and active part but in which each individual resident of our state may contribute his knowledge and energy to proclaiming to all the world the greatness that is Pennsylvania.

Never Ending Pattern?

RAILROAD workers were awarded a wage increase of about \$400 million this week.

a notice served upon the public that it will answering these questions." have to pay more for traveling or shipping by rail. It cannot be otherwise, for the increase comes in the face of the fact that many a rail line today is operating in the red or very near it.

Our railroads are an outstanding example of how, in this new-style postwar economy, ment of grammar school education. an industry can be doing business at a brisk Wouldn't it be a tragedy if our children pace-even well above prewar-and yet be were likewise so inefficient in arithmetic headed straight for the poorhouse. The ex- after their many years of studying it that planation is that the rail lines have had a we then specifically asked them not to 50 percent increase in the cost of materials employ it after they graduated? and labor in the past five years. Traffic write such a poor script that professors write such a poor script that professors volume, running at peak capacity during the feel delighted to see typewritten themes war, has fallen off markedly, so that while or other class assignments. As a matter costs have been rising revenues have been of fact, they subconsciously tend to give dropping. Carried very far, that combination typewritten papers a higher grade than can be fatal.

The railroads have found the easiest way for them to meet the situation is to try to raise their revenues by raising freight and for a present. passenger rates. Currently they have a request before the interstate commerce com- of the hands may justly be excused for mission for permission to raise freight rates quavering handwriting, but young men about 16 percent and some lines have asked and women gain nothing constructive by permission to boost first-class passenger hiding their identity in undecipherable

With an additional wage burden to carry, instead of "against us," and the same the radroads will have to amend upwards holds true of our speech, our clothing, their request for increased revenue, and the our hair and ingernails, our deportpublic will have to foot the bill.

It Is There

WITH a small but sure certainty it is there. of them. Good habits are loyal. Bad It is but the mere breath of a whisper habits figuratively stab us in the back. of a hint; what the French call a soupcon; less than one-half of 1 percent by volume. Nevertheless, in its infinitesimal and inescapable manner it is there.

shining in the air it is, a fleeting scent of charging you from a dime to a quarter hay touched by one microscopic globule of frost, barrely there at all, out definitely and writing. underliably and enchantingly not absent.

What is? Why, Autumn, of course.

It All Depends

THE term "Roosevelt hater" used to be employed a good deal. Those who hung this their information from handwriting, don't tag on their opponents implied that it was be deluded. A clear handwriting, of pretty wicked to say unkind things about course, is a good advertisement for Fou, the President of the United States. We traits. coulan't guess whether the opportunity will arise, but we can't help wondering if they kempt writer as well as from a spic and would feel that same way about "Taft span type of person. Handwriting is

Grampaw Oakley not be used to indicate the character or nation low. Under such circumstances

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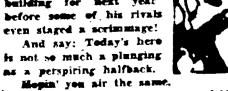
Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the foothall season starts so early nowadays that

many a grid fan returns from his Summer vacation to hear the bad news his favorites already are out of the running.

It must be tough on a ceach to have to start "rebuilding for next year"

before some of his rivals even staged a scrimmage! is not so much a plunging



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up the paper these days, but one sees depicted in picture and story the tragedy and corruption of our outmoded system of capitalism. One sees poverty, insecurity, homelessness and work slavery on the one side, and wasteful, wicked revelry and debauchery on the part of the top ex-

Look at the present war contracts mour system. It is falling apart from rot. For profits men of "abiding faith" will reach depths of infamy and scoundrelism below which it is impossible to sink.

This congress has sunk to an alling conscription. Our President and the military brass who control the war and In relationship to the founding and de- state departments are blanketing the na-

An outstanding example of these methods is the threat of Russia making tralized control. Here is the story: war on us to compel the peace-time conscription of these youths. This is horseand-buggy thinking in an atomic age. Why not pass legislation to make the military service more attractive by raising the pay instead of wasting billions to prop up decadent monarchs and fascist dictatorships in a vain attempt to stop Communism? Intelligent people know there assignment. is no public sentiment in favor of Compaign is a sinister one.

might of America against the Soviet man to Baldwin's chagrin. Union, very likely they will employ the old expedient of crowning their perfidy flags and calling on Almighty God to bless

Pottstown

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"DR. CRANE, will you please fill out a neighboring university recently asked sponsored a resolution for Congressional me in a letter.

Why is that phrase so common today? Because our schools are either woefully

weak in sending forth grammar school graduates who know how to write legibly, or we're too lazy to do as we've been Whenever we see the warning "print or use the typewriter", it forms an indicting that he is aware of the background.

Yet our college students today often

those that are handwritten.

Incidentally, one way to add a few points to your children's high school or college marks is to give them a typewriter

Elderly people with marked tremors

penmanship. Our handwriting should work "for us" ment and etiquette.

It is just as easy to form good habits as bad ones. Once formed, moreover, the good habits keep working in our favor. even though we are no longer conscious Handwriting is erroneously used today as a means of analyzing character. Various psychological investigations, however,

have revealed no significant relationship between handwriting and personality, A grain of brushed and gleaming gold although thousands of graphologists are to read your character from your hand-

People may be careless with their signature, but very careful with their personal appearance or their work. On the contrary, they may be very careful with their penmanship and be very slipshod otherwise.

Just because glib soothsayers tell you what you like to hear, and say they get

A neat script may come from an unsimply an evidence of one specific educational habit which you have learned in

It may serve as a good salesman for not be used to incicate the character or notion low. Under such circumstances, cultural traits of the manufacturer whom the U.S. would have been even more he represents! So your handwriting is not a barometer of your total per-

Cultivate clear-cut penmanship for its U. S. as the prospective victim. economic value, but don't use it for attempted character reading.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MISS JESSIE K. NAYLOR

Stowe

16 West Vine street, BECAUSE her engage- 😭 ment to Mr. W. Henry Boyer, 29 West Second street, has been announced.



WASHINGTON

Baldwin Resentment An Affront to Taft

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 - A United States senator usually makes himself suspect when he levels serious charges of a personal and political nature against partisan colleagues, especially on the eve

of a presidential election, and Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut has placed himself in this unenviable position. The curbstone conclusion may be that he sought the publicity and perquisite or that a smart literary salesman outtalked and outsmarted him. Baldwin has become the center of GOP frowns because he has aired his grudges for public consumption in

Baldwin

that the Senate leadership, and that means Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, did not give 15 freshman members sufficient representation and voice in party councils during the recent session. He adds that such goings-on may endanger Republican chances in the 1948 campaign.

article.

a current magazine

He declares

AGGRESSIVE: Washington does not believe that Baldwin's resentment was aroused by this neglect so much as oy a more personal affront which Tait handed him, possibly in retaliation for the Nutmeg man's earlier flareup against cen-

An aggressive, shrewd hkable politician. Senator Baldwin early discerned Logic applies to the choice of suits that statement, they've all had a bad that the most popular and protoking selected by him and also to his issue was the rising cost of food, clothes, choice of particular card in some rents etc. He introduced a resolution for cases. But there are lots of times a Senate investigation of this problem. and presumed that he would be named head of a special group to handle the

question should be turned over to the Joint Committee on Economic Report, Should the war mongers attempt to which the Ohioan heads. The party put across the iniquity of hurling the elders agreed with the Buckeye states-

To make matters worse, Taft named as Eastern chairman Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont. Although head of a machine tool company. Flanders' state is not so in-, dustrially important or price conscious as Connecticut.

Baldwin felt the slight more keenly because he obviously had tried to pattern his upward progress on that of Senator Brien McMahon, his Democratic sidekick from South Norwalk.

Although a new member. McMahon was made head of the special Atomic the enclosed questionaire," a colleague in Energy Commission solely because he study of the cosmic force. Now he has At the top of the first page was a no- atomized himself into an authority on the In effect, the arbitration board's decision is like to 'print or use the typewriter in subject and a prominent member of the upper chamber.

FOIL: Senator Taft's selection of Flanders for this extremely important politico-economic task has serio-comic qualities which only the inner GOP circle appreciate. It marks the Ohioan as an unusually canny politician, assum-When the Vermonter sought re-

election in 1946, he had the endorsenent of the CIO. Their support of a Republican from one of the two, four-time non-Roosevelt states amazed everybody. But it led the socalled Ickesian school of columnists to eulogize him as a liberal and to use him as a foil against the Taft leadership. For a newcomer, he reveled in favorable headlines in the New Deal camp of journalists.

his machine tool force generously and on the Von Zedtwitz team and Howpaternally in his Springfield, Vt. plant, and Schenken on the other. but he is no Lewis-Murray-Reuther ad- It is not our purpose to critimirer. However, his factory union per- cise any particular bid, but to suaded the state organization to acclaim point out what happened. At both him, and such an endorsement was tables South led the heart 2 which enough for unknowing commentators to enabled East to discard the diarank him as a "shightly left of center" mond K and thus take 12 tricks.

member. Actually. Flanders merely believes Table 1 to make an "impossible" that maintenance of friendly relations small slam and caused Mr. Rapee to with the help is good business. Funda- go down only one trick when he mentally he is a typical Vermonter, could have been set two. Now you though perhaps 'slightly left of Calvin Coolidge." The guessing is that Taft bids might have caused both Souths was not fooled by the headlines when he

delicate question. VICTORIOUS: Herbert Hoover gets no diamend next. These great play-Hollywood. In his cast are a numsupport from diplomatic, military or polytical figures for big words from diplomatic, military or polytical figures for big words at the control of the cont political figures for his reputed belief guessed wrong, deciding the match been pursuing their hoboy so inthat the United States should have re- by 40 points. mained out of World War II, so that this country could have exerted its unimpaired might on behalf of a just and decent peace. However, he hits a responsive spot in many people's minds and hearts.

The negative points out, first, that Hitler would have conquered Britain without active American participation. On the basis of British cries for help, now in our files, they rejoin that lendlease alone would not have saved England. German submarines were offsetting these shipments.

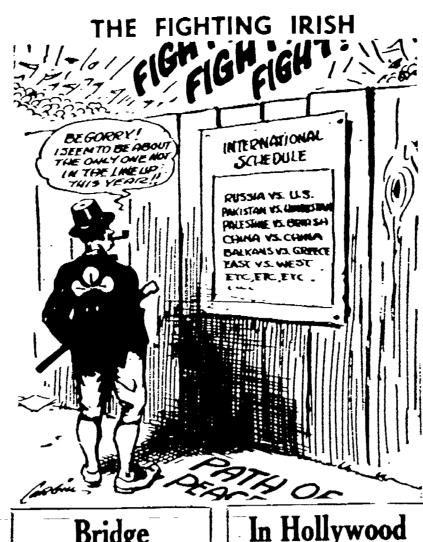
Thus, in their opinion, the U. S. would have had to deal with a victorious Hitler after England's surrender. Like Stalin today, he mucht have compromised, surrendered and agreed to an conitable settlement. but only until he had reorganized and strengthened his newly-won empire. Then, it is contended, the U. S. would have had to face him

alone. Had Hitler defeated the Western alliance and not been forced to fight a two-front battle during his attack on vulnerable to aggression. Or Hitler and Stalin might have made another deal, as they did in August of 1939, with the

PROVOCATIVE: Truman-Marshall dipiomatic spokesmen likewise rebut the implied Hoover charge that Franklin D. Roosevelt "provoked" Japan into the bombardment of Pearl Harbor, which made war mevitable. They concede that FDR and Cor-

dell Hull pursued policies which antagonized Tokyo and led the war lords to strike the first blow. But they insist that Japans' real fear of our attitude began with Henry L. Stimson's proclamation that the U.S. would recognize no suzerainty over territory which had been "seized by

Stimson delivered that provocative Secretary of State.



Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Even The Best Guess dash rubber games among old possible and another would punish the declarer. Even the greatest have travel is imminent. to guess on many such occasions, and in plenty of cases they guess

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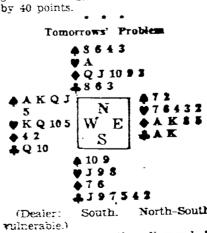
Dbi There you have the bidding of four match ever lined up, the final established. of the World's Championship Masters teams of this season. Sidney Silidor and John R. Crawford, of Philadelphia, North-South at Table

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1, had as East-West mates at Table 2 George Rapee and Samuel Stayman, of New York. Opposing them were Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Lee Hazen of New York at East-West of Table 1 and B. Jay Becker and Mrs. A. M (Helen) Sobel at North-South of Table 2. The fifth members of each team, not engaged i It is a fact that Flanders has treated on this hand, were Charles H. Goren

This enabled Mr. Von Zedtwitz at figure out why North's diamond gave him the job of looking into this have laid down the club A, which a major studio unit working on



By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Sept 9 - Within birthday anniversary.

"WELL, IT'S your guess" is a re- the past few weeks. I've heard at mark heard occasionally in slap- least a dozen big-name stars (Irene who has become the opening leader, homes in Hawaii. And in making time. word or two to say about Mexico, the favorite playground of Hollywhen the logical lead is the worst wood notables in 1944, '45 and '46. Apparently, a new fad in vacation

Mexico a cold shoulder because they two services. feel that the folks south of the border are overcharging them. They American dollars a 24-hour-a-day when he first started.

I say that's ironical because it is who have created in Mexico the conditions about which they are now beefing. It is they who excited hospital. the cupidity of the Mexican shop keepers and resort owners by their lavish display of wealth and their reckless expenditures. Who can blame the citizens of Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco for deciding, when they saw John and Jane Star throwing money around like drunken sailors, that they might as well pick up their share?

In the 20-odd years that I've been on the Hollywood sidelines, I've seen screen stars adopt one vacation spot after another—and ruin each and every one in a few years time by comporting themselves like a flock of peacocks. I

IDOL CHATTER: Always

take a second look at the gal fishing beside you on Malibu pier: she may be Merle Oberon .. Ode to mayhem: "And now, Mr. Zanuck—how about a Bundle for Britain?"... The best possible description of Jane (Mrs. Ed Lasker) Greer's new wedding ring is an awed gasp . . . Silly notion. George Sanders in an excited tizzy . . . Joan Caulfield has just about everything a topflight screen star needs-except a reasonably firm grip on her temper . . News to me: Linda Darnell is co-owner of Jav's Cafe in Santa Monica . . . Hollywood might be described as a place where people who "never mince words" usually wind up swallowing them . . . Wondering muse: If

would he have the skin made into a rug-or ear muffs? would have shown the need of a location several hundred miles from dustriously on the location trip that

Frank Sinatra shot a bear,

is the cast you gave me!"

North-South to the A North returns the dia- a beautiful South Carolinian. mond Q. why should that tell East If South leads the diamond 7 to finesse against the heart J?

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



ultimatum when he was Mr. Hoover's "I think I need glasses, Robert Tolonsley-I've been having eye

25 Years Ago September 10, 1922

Chain demonstration.

LONG JOURNEY - Mrs. Septima Mariani and children, Madelena, Rosie and Facondo, of 409 South street, are spending six months in Italy, where the mother is visiting her parents, whom she has not seen for 20 years.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Beptember 10, 1807

tion, in honor of his recent marriage.

brother Elias Nichols, 880 South street.

he wore in the Knights of the Mystic

PLEASANT SURPRISE - A pleasant surprise party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missimer, 80 North Adams street, in honor of their daughter, Helen, who celebrated her sixth

FIFTY PIGS - Charles Molzen, yard Dunne was the latest, announce keeper at the Comly B Shoemaker farm,

10 Years Ago September 10, 1937

complain that the pet resorts of that after 36 years of toil, he finds just Mexico have made the harvesting of as much pleasure in his work as he did

NEW BABY-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN News! News! News!

UNCLE SAM may startle Broadway and Hollywood with a gigantic suit for back taxes against a former showman. The sum involved is 'way over quarter of a million . . . Socialite songstress Anne Francine, who scored a big hit with Paris cafe society, planed back to the want to take my Hawaiian vacation U.S. to start rehearing for "The Richest this deal in the strongest team-of- before the new trek is too well Girl in the World"... Pals are begging one of the members of a famous comedy ream to look into Alcoholics Anonymous ... Howard Duff is trying to lure Joan though he may succeed. He read that she was dating Jimmy with Lorraine De Wood, "La. Sultana" of agements would care to admit.

Hedy LaMarr during the past few days. 700 have been finished. Business, they say . . . Leon Enker will take over one of Saratoga's oldest and most famous establishments next season and operate it with his son under the name of "Leons-Sr. and Jr." There's a true life "Hunchback of Notre Dame" drama taking place right in the heart of Manhattan-and show business. The Quasimodo in the story is associated with a local theatre in a minor capacity. The girl, young and lovely member of a This month's award for laconic popular dance team, admits she owes to lead a diamond or why he should eloquence goes to the director of everything to the heartbroken hunchback. friends."... Comedian Jackie Miles and hypnotist Ralph Slater are feuding after *t₂ * *

> Tip to talent scouts: Jean Martin, a production has been delayed time Waitress at the Mayflower Restaurant, and again. Last week the big boss looks exactly like Gene Tierney . . . Exof the studio, alarmed by the many perts say the scotch shortage will be hold-ups, sent the director a wire, something desperate this Winter . . . reading: "Costs are staggering." Mike Mazurki, the ex-Manhatlan College Back came the instant reply: "So football star who went into pictures (remember him as the giant in "Murder, Last week Pat O'Brien, yielding My Sweet"?) is giving up the cinema to to a sudden impulse, sent his wife a resume his wrestling career . . Local lavish bouquet. Arriving home that art lovers will be excited when a film evening he found her puzzied. "I've produced and directed by Jean Cocteau been trying to remember, said she. arrives at one of the "continental" play-"What was our quarrel about?" houses. Called "Beauty and the Beast." and based on the fairy tale, it stars Josette Day and Jean Marais and is to the 8 and A against East's very lofty stuff . . . Roger Krupp will 6-Hearts, and after the heart K waltz down the aisle with Christine Beck.

> > son. Concerns a feud between two outstanding sports names which flared into real pyrotechnics in the Red Sox clubhouse. Not only fists, but bats, flew . . . Paurons at the Three Deuces nearly fainted the other night, and who can blame em. A fashionably dressed damsel strolled in wearing sequinned eyelashes! ... Bob Wells, the song writer, has challenged the Main Stem's champion gourmand, Ken MacSarin, to an eating contest. They'll devour hot dogs . . . Sam plex does not seem to benefit the condi-Resoff and A. C. Blumenthal are planning Big Things together in Acapulco. They'd like to make it the world's most

fabulous resort.

A front-page baseball story should

break after the close of the current sea-

Max Baer may front an East Side restaurant for the sporting crowd. His prospective backer is a big name . . . Jazzophiles are touting a girl musician, Vivian Garry, who plucks a bass fiddle and leads a new trio at the Onyx Club. She's created more talk on Swing Street than any femme hepster since pianist Hayworth boarded the Twentieth Cention of the physician; proper treatment on a plane so he could be at the station

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Upped in the Firm... Business Idea...

PINE SUPPER - After the regular DEOMOTION - Douglas V. O'Dell, meeting of the Manatawny Lodge, 214. Pottstown lad who rose from the ranks Order of Odd Fellows last night, the to become a captain of infantry in the members were given a fine supper by last world war, has been named general Charles W. Lessig, one of the organiza- manager of the realty firm of James J. Moore, Gilbertsville. O'Dell was an instructor in Pottstown Junior High school, VISIT BROTHER - Dingee Nichols a position he assumed after graduation and Morris Nichols of Garfield Castle, 172, from Ursinus college, before being called KMC, of Philadelphia, called on their to the colors. Following his release from the Army, he married Miss Ann Noll, an PRESENT - Grant M. Koons, the instructress in the Pottstown hospital popular tobacconist, 204 High street, has nurses training school. O'Dell is a son received a fine military vest from his of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. O'Dell, 521 friend, John Stiltz, of Philadelphia, which North Charlotte street.

> IDEA - Did you ever take a good, close look at the tombstones in Pottstown's cemeteries? It's harsh to say it, but nearly every stone over two or three years old needs a cleaning, especially those situated under trees. Now here's a hint: Why don't some enterprising young fellows start a gravestone cleaning firm? They can clean up those grimy, dirty stones the same way the sand-blasting firms clean buildings. It'd leave the stones in their original condition. The idea's not copyrighted, but the new cleaners can cut in the column on the profits!

DLEASURE - So you close your eyes when you kiss or get kissed? Then you'll be interested in a medico's scientiat Glasgow, owns a fig tree on which fic explanation. He says: The dilation iriends. It comes after the placer that they're shopping for vacation there are 50 figs ripening at the present of the pupil is affected by fibers of the sympathetic nervous system, its contraction by vagus fibers. (Note that even when a physician is discussing such a mundane thing as osculation, he uses terms that almost overwhelm the layman. PASTOR HONORED - A week-long Note, too, that he follows this up with celebration in observance of the 25th an- simpler language.) Everything that exniversary of Dr. J. Hamilton Smith as- cites the sympathetic system dilates the The irony lies in the fact that the suming the pastorate of Trinity Reformed pupil; anything that stimulates the vagus screen luminaries are now giving church will get under way Sunday with (para-sympathetic system) such as fear, vexation or melancholy, contracts it. Assuming, then, that the person being kissed NOT TIRED - Elmer H. Boyer stated is stimulated with resultant joy and passion, the pupils dilate and more light comes into the eye. A more pronounced example of this is going into a sunlit room from a dark one. Until the pupils precisely the Hollywood smart set Dersh, 434 Beech street, announced the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic tensity of light hitting the retina, one tends to blink the eyes ...

> THERE'S ALSO ANOTHER element, says the medico, the subconscious wish to blot out other events. Closing the eyes does that very well in most cases. Should you want to experiment with your own sympathetic responses (this is still upon the advice of the physician), look into a mirror, then firmly pinch your cheek. This pinch will stimulate the sympathetic nervous system and cause a pronounced dilation of the pupil. People who do not close their eyes when kissing (the doc is still speaking) either inhibit the response or else aren't entering into the spirit of the thing.

DLAGUE - Infantile paralysis was more Castle into matrimony—and it looks as widespread in 1944 than in any pre-Stewart, saw ceding year to 1916. There were 19.268 green, and asked her to fly back to his cases reported during 1944 . . . The man arms . . . A Greenwich Village physician of distinction may be on the way out. A is awaiting his final divorce decree with US Senate committee is considering a considerable impatience. He'll try again proposal to make it unlawful for any liquor advertising to suggest that drinkmurder . . It's easier to get a room at ing is healthful or promotes social presmany New York hotels than their man- tige . . . Progress: In the first seven months of 1946 (under government controls) 165,300 houses were completed. In Howard Hughes had several chats with the first seven months of this year, 428,-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. WHITE, thickened patches' called leukoplakia develop now and then on the inner lining membrane of the cheeks, the tongue and the lips. Their cause has aiways been something of a medical mystery and the fear, expressed by some authorities, that they might be the beginning of cancer, has added dread to

bewilderment. There is little evidence to support either this view or an alternative idea that such patches might be due to syphilis. Some are of the opinion that their cause may possibly be found in pipe smoking.

As a general rule, leukoplakia causes little inconvenience. Sometimes, there may be some slight pain due to cracking of the mucous membrane. However, the cracking and pain usually clear up when some non-irritating antiseptic, such as one of the mercurials, is applied, or when mouth washes are used and smoking is stopped for the time being.

Pine smoking especially may be responsible for the development of some cases of leukoplakia. In pipe smoking, the smoke passes directly against the roof of the mouth. Some of those doctors who have studied this condition have noted that when pipe smoking was stopped or smoking restricted in other ways, the

leukopiakia tended to clear up. It has also been found that when the patient with leukoplakia wears a dental plate, the plate protects the roof of the mouth, and the leukoplakia in this area tends to disappear.

This condition may be due to a lack of certain vitamins, particularly vitamin A and vitamin B-complex. But, unfortunately treatment with large doses of such vitamins as vitamin A and B-com-

As a rule, the outlook for patients with leukoplakia is usually favorable when smoking is stopped and when proper care is given the patients.

A careful search of the literature seems to show little or no evidence that leukoplakia is of any great importance from the standpoint of leading to cancer. On the other hand, it would appear advisable to discourage smoking in any form by those who have leukoplakia. Leukoplakia often is first discovered

by the dentist, who calls it to the attentury for California, Ted Stouffer hopped of the condition may then be carried out. Insofar as getting rid of the patches is to meet her when she arrives on the concerned, there is, apparently, no treat-West Coast. He was with her abroad, ment, other than those mentioned, which too . . . Starlet Peggy Maley and de- appears to be of any value. Operative partment store heir Jay Rossbach are removal of the patches does not seem effective.

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COMPANY A —

fice, explained that once all 24 are

Once approval is granted, said

Sgt. Caesar, uniforms and small hore weapons will arrive. And

the men will be paid, a private

getting \$2.50 for two hours of

weekly drill on Tuesday nights,

and a first sergeant getting

The company will have to keep

tepping, Sgt. Caesar added. To

naintain Federal recognition it

nust show an increase in strength

every three months. By the end of

the first period, 47 enlisted men

will be needed and by the end of

the eighth and final period, 188

When the unit of the 28th di-

gram of the National Guard.

(Continued From Page One)

surveyor, Herbert H. Metz. Lans-

and Hepburn-Doud tilt, no contests

were fought in the Democratic

Judge of the Court of Common

Pleas, Harold Grove Knight, Am-

oler; judge of the Orphans court,

J. Burnett Holland, Upper Merion;

Mount; treasurer, Frederic H.

Peter Schneider, Stowe; clerk of

courts, James M. Keating, Colmar;

recorder of deeds, John S. Hinkle,

Spring House; coroner, Robert J. Bates, Glenside; surveyor, William Biggerstaff, Willow Grove.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (A)

Bernard Samuel, incumbent Re-

publican mayor of Philadelphia

easily won renomination tonight

on the GOP ticket as he polled

more than 50 votes to one for each

of his four opponents.
With 22 of 52 wards reporting,

Samuel had 51,236 against 1027 for

George D. Evans; 386 for Frank P.

B. Thompson; 223 for James J.

Dougherty and 138 for Charles A.

Richardson Dilworth, endorsed by

the Democratic city committee was

nominated over the opposition of

Ralph P. Swartz, incumbent may-

or of Chester, won renomination on

the Republican ticket as all candi-

dates backed by former Senator

county community won out over independent opposition. Swartz

defeated James A. Devlin and J.

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Publishers Seek Session With Printers' Union

American Newspaper Publishers association today asked the International Typographical union for a conference "with a view to resolving existing differences" and requests that ITU maintain product they are entitled, in view of the tion in the meantime.

Da', chairman of the ANPA special standing committee in charge of ITU and its locals." labor relations for the publishers,

"We offer to meet with repre-jutter her husband's name.

sentatives of your union in a sinall of the problems and to seek NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (2) - The them that will protect our mutual

tion of the ANPA, as recited herein, known to the rank and file of the membership of ITU. We believe tors authorized minor improvements In a letter to ITU president against ANPA, to know of this the institution at their monthly charges that you have made Woodruff Randolph, George N. straight-forward disavowal of any session in the nurses' home last hostility or antagonism towards night, President Ernest V. Hunter

> Figures pertaining to the magni-Hindu custom forbids a wife to ude of the hospital's work also

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Within the month, the first contingent of bodies of those Service Men who gave their lives on foreign soil will be returned to the United States for reburial in family selected plots.

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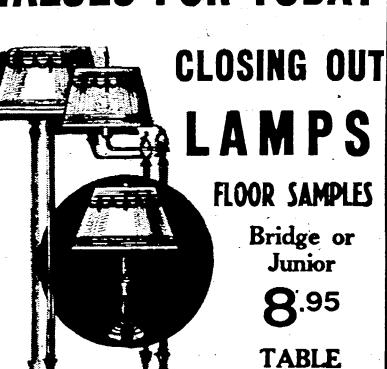
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cere and honest effort to explore Memorial Hospital in concert with you a solution to them that will project our mutual Board of Directors "We would like to have the posi- Okays Improvements

Memorial Hospital Board of Directo be made in two departments of pretty good shape," he said, indicating that the unit probably will be approved. announced

were made known in various reports ven during the meeting. The improvements will be made in the x-ray department

under Dr. James Griffiths and the laboratory department under Dr. J. Ross Schmidt. It was disclosed, during August,

that 218 patients had been admitted, 46 babies were born, and that the daily average number of patients in the hospital was 48.09. A detailed report from George Harberger, chairman of the building committee informed the board members of construction work progress up-to-date. Harberger estiress up-to-date. Harberger esti-mated that the major part of the COUNTY VOTE program would be completed in approximately four to six weeks. Hospital Superintendent Mrs. Dor-

othy L. Mulford submitted her report which was accepted by the board. At that time, she recommended that Mabel Frederick be named assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Mulford also submitted figures which showed that in a 12-month period ending the past May 31, a total of 2306 hospitalized patients were admitted and that 545 babies were born, which is a record for any 12month period at Memorial hes-

Also noted was the fact that 551 meals were served in the initution in the year ending May 31. Hunter added that Pottstown's hospitals served a population area

BERKS CONTESTS —

trailing behind by at least 2500 In Philadelphia Vole

Democratic school director results were running close, with the incumbents expected to come out ahead when all the votes were tabullated.

The Republicans, who had only about one-third of the registered voters in the county, had two county fights on their hands.

For county commissioner, the winners were James M. Wagner, 4690; Howard Murray, 4546. For sheriff, a close battle saw Roy Schweitzer leading George E. Lehman by a 2397 to 2341 margin.

In the city Republican nomina-ions, Leroy S. Reinheimer and Arthur W. Probey were picked for city council, while the school directors chosen for a place on the November ballot were Darrell O. Smith, Ouida P. McKenna, and Warren L. Thomas.

The Socialist party is the minority group on the ballots in Berks county. However, the candidates are picked in caucus, eliminating the necessity of a primary vote for the Socialites."

Two Autos Damaged On Farmington Avenue

Two sedans were damaged near 491 Farmington avenue when they sideswiped each other at 6:15 o'clock last night. No one was injured.
William F. Biesinger, of Hollyoak road, Delaware, was driving south on Farmington avenue, with three passengers, while John Peter Martin, 926 Queen street, was traveling north in his car. Both vehicles moved toward the center of the roadway at the same

time and scraped sides. Biesinger's car had a damaged eft front and rear fenders, while the other sedan got by with scratches. Police: Officer Joseph Thees investigated the accident.

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the Second Army's Philadelphia ofexamined, the unit will be visited Webster, 4-year-old daughter of by an inspection team from the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster. Second Army. "This armory is in Pennsburg, was "as good as can be expected", authorities of the Quakertown Community hospital announced yesterday.

The youngster suffered a fractured skull, a fracture of the left leg, and cuts of the head and neck Monday when she was struck by a car driven by Thomas Corrigan, Red Hill, across from her home on Main street in Pennsburg.

Corrigan told Pennsburg Police Chief Howard Beard that the girl darred into the path of his car from behind a tree and that while ne applied his brakes and tried to turn his car away, he could not avoid striking her. He was held under \$500 bail until a hearing, pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

vision has the 188 it will be all set Yesterday Patricia Ann was rest-ing at the hospital. Her case was for the big six-year training proturned over to her family physician, Dr. James C. Landis, Pennsburg, after she had been treated by Dr H. W. Scholl, East Greenville physician, who took her from the scene of the accident to the hospital.

Except for the Mensch-Keenan AUSITIANS 10 Regain Control of Borders

eopoid Figl told the Austrian cabinet today that as of Sept. 13 United States forces in Austria district attorney, Wellington H. Rosenberry Jr., Norristown; con-troller, J. Alfred Marquet, 1131 Queen street, Pottstown; register would turn control of all frontier borders in the American - occupied zone over to Austrian control.

The chancellor described this as of wills, Norman T. Fulmer, Spring an act directed toward restoring Austria's sovereignty.



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in Asbury Park, N. J. In addi-

tion to the title, Virginia won

\$1155 worth of jewelry and a

The first Fall meeting of the

Woman's club of Boyertown was

held yesterday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer,

209 North Monroe street, Boyertown,

with Mrs. I. Ralph March, president,

in charge of the business meeting.

Division and department chair-

men gave reports of scheduled ac-

tivities of their groups. Mrs. How-

ard B. Schanley, chairman of youth

conservation and child welfare, told

of the need for Girl Scout leaders

and asked club members to take

more interest in the work of the

group. Mrs. Leon E. Mayer, chair-

man of citizenship and education,

Mrs. Stauffer announced that the

art division would meet at her home

on Thursday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Paul

R. Hafer invited all members of the

club to attend the literature di-

vision meeting at her Summer

home on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Mrs.

public welfare, reported that the

first meeting of her group will be

held at her nome, 236 East Phila-

delphia avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

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were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. from a Warwick street funeral

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or of St. John's Evangelical

ment was made in Fairview ceme-

James A. Fritz, Samuel Brumbach,

John W. Kolb and Lloyd D. Ren-

Reports on Activities

Two thousand four hundred

dressings were folded during August,

it was reported at a meeting of the

Boyertown auxiliary of St. Joseph's

hospital, held at the home of Mrs.

Walter W. Davidheiser, 525 East

Delores Grim played several selec-

tions on the accordion, including

Avalon" and "Memories." Mrs.

Davidheiser, the hostess, served a

tasty luncheon, after which there

was group singing Violet M. White,

a high school language teacher, was

accompanist for the songs. The

business meeting was held on the

Present were Mrs. Alvin Steltz,

Mrs. Roy Erb, Helen Kreitz, Mrs.

Amandus Erb. Mrs. Thomas Diener,

Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Leon Ha-

ganbuch, Mrs. Ruth Grim, Delores

Grim, Mrs. Warren Sell, Mrs. War-

ren Moatz, Mrs. Herbert Schultz,

Mrs. Mansel Campbell, Mrs. Aora-

ham Sell, Mrs. Abraham Bauer, Mrs.

Leroy Gilbert, Mrs. William Gross,

Mrs. Lawrence S. Mest, and Mrs.

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"The future of our life lies in

carrying into our work the higher

principles of Rotary," Dr. Raymond

S. Haupert, president of Moravian

college and Theological seminary,

Bethlehem, told Boyertown Ro-

tarians at a meeting in Boyer

Dr. Haupert, in his address on

he topic, "America's Future-Our

Business," outlined some of the

issues involved in guaranteeing the

future of the nation. He stressed

Lleweliyn R: Yarnall, of Reading,

subject, "Employe Pensions." Chair-

man of the meeting will be Paul

PERSONALS

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Davidheiser, the hostess.

Towne inn recently.

lawn at the Davidheiser home.

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ome, Boyertowa.

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Dellavilland, March **Gain** Acting Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (49)—Olivia to Havilland and Fredric March look top honors today in a countrywide poll conducted by the Film Daily on the best motion picture performances of the 1946-47 season, by Laurence Ohvier (Henry V), private kidnaper and jack-of-all

Johnson (Brief Encounter), Ingrid (Farmer's Daugnter) and Jane Wyman (The Yearling). In the male stars classification, the

next four places, in order, were won Miss de Havilland was henored for Larry Parks (The Jolson Story), rough trades, and seven aides on ber work in "To Each His Own" and James Stewart (It's a Wonderful the grounds that they had violated March for his acting in "The Best Life) and Rex Harrison (Anna and no rules of war. the King of Stam).

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The other four places among feminine stars went, in orders, to Celia Hitler's Aide Acquitted by Army Court; Johnson (Brief Encounter), Ingrid Bergman (Notorious), Loretta Young Wore U. S. Uniform in Battle of Bulge

PRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 9 Omar Bradley, then 12th Army Group commander, that American Dachau today acquitted towering scar-faced Otto Skorzeny, Hitler's

The SS colonel, who first leaped nto world prominence by kidnaping Benito Mussolini at Hitler's command, was found innocent of a charge of sending German troops into combat behind Albed lines disguised in American uniforms in the amous "Battle of the Bulge" in December, 1944.

Skorzeny had testified in the three-weeks trial that the main body of his 150th brigade, specially organized for a mission in the battle, never got into combat. His attorney defense counsel, Lt. Col. Robert Durst of Springfield, Mo., had argued that the wearing of American uniforms was a legitimate ruse war for espionage and

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troops never had worn German uniforms. While found innocent of the war

crimes charge, it is expected Skorzeny will be turned over to German civil authorities for trial as a colonel in the SS and for denazification proceedings.

During the battle of the bulge t was reported that Skorzeny and picked crews had the special mission of trying to find and assassinate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other leading generals. This was later denied by Skorzeny and Allied investigators.

Weeks before the battle of the bulge began, Skorzeny, who enjoyed Hitler's confidence, was picked to conduct a special crew of raiders to spearhead Field Marshal von Rundstedt's attack. Most of the raiders were selected because they spoke English well. They were equipped with captured American jeeps and other Allied equipment.

When the attack came they roamed behind Allied lines until finally rounded up, creating considerable confusion in an already onfused situation.

Skorzeny was captured at the end of the war.

High School Notes

Tickets for county school day on Briday at the Reading Fair are being distributed to school students in Boyertown. Schools will be closed for the day. Sessions this week will end tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

Boys enrolled in the vocational agriculture curriculum in the high school are attending the Reading Fair today.

The Girls Athletic association held its first meeting of the current school year yesterday at 12:40 p.m., under the guidance of Marcella Wise, girls health and physical education teacher and association

Senior sweaters were distributed yesterday afternoon to members of the class of 1948. The sweaters are blue with the school seal done in gold, representing the class colors. Despite the heat, the humidity, and the thickness of the garment, many seniors wore them home yesterday.

Members of the Press club, publishers of "The Cub," student newspaper, met yesterday at 12:40 p.m. to lay plans for resumption of publication. The first issue is slated to appear on Friday, Oct. 3.

Six Women to Attend **Church Session Today** Six Boyertown women—members

of the congregation of St. John's of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Evangelical Lutheran church—will attend the third institute sponsored spoke on "Flower Arrangement." by the committee on women's work She emphasized the need for balof the Evangelical Lutheran Minis-terium of Pennsylvania and Adja-arrangements. She pointed out that cent States in Church of the Holy a flower show piece often is not ap-Communion, Philadelphia, today. They are Mrs. William J. Car- bouquet should be arranged to con-

rington, Mrs. Walter B. Nagel. Carrie Swavely, Mrs. Vinton Kulp, tman narish worker and Mrs. David P. Longacre, wife the pastor.

Reports of the conference of the utheran world federation at Lund, Sweden, are scheduled for the morning session, while group meetings will be held this afternoon.

Senator Tydings' Boar Scores at Reading Fair

READING, Sept. 9 (P)—Sen. Millard E. Tydings, Maryland, today attended the Reading fair and saw his entry, Anentry, 725-16 boar, chosen grand champion in the open Hampshire class. The boar is the grandson of Century Hi-Roller and son of Midwest, the Nebraska grand champion.

A sow, entered by John E. Witter, Newmanstown, won grand champion sow honors in the same lass. Entries by Witter also were udged senior champion sow, junior hampion sow and grand champion sow in competition of the Pennsylvania Hampshire Swine Breeders' issociation.

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MEETINGS

Consistory of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Church council of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high Boyertown board of health to-

night at 9 o'clock at home of the secretary, R. Vincent Clarke, 32 South Reading avenue.

Numerous Write-ins Delay Counting of Heavy Primary Vote A surprisingly heavy Boyertown

primary vote was still being counted early this morning by judges and inspectors who were hampered by complicated local fights and a heav rrite-in vote.

About 725 votes were cast, 400 in the uptown first precinct and the remainder in the second precinct. Since neither party had been able to find a candidate for High constable, voting for this office was entirely by write-ins. The two judges and two inspectors working at Town hall and the basement of Mest's news agency, reported that they have encountered a wide variety of names for this office, inluding some false ones. Woman's Club Holds

Democratic workers were active all day, trying to swing last-minute votes for the hotlycontested Berks county fight for the district attorney, court of common pleas and sheriff posts. The persuasion was especially noticeable in the contest between district attorney candidate John E. Ruth and the incumbent, David Sharman Jr.

In the local picture, election counters were having trouble with the race for Democratic candidates for school director and councilman. In the former contest, Samuel R. Knouse and Dr. Elmo B. Sommers were both trying for the post left vacant by Raymond K. Fryer when he moved from the borough. Four candidates, including the

incumbent president of council, Claude W. Kline, are running for three Democratic councilmanic berths, and in this race there is a fairly large write-in vote. There was some interest in the

Republican races for county commissioner and sheriff, but the other contests were being conducted without much interest.

VFW Members Discuss Plans for Auxiliary Discussion of a ladies' auxiliary

highlighted a recent meeting of the necessity of good citizenship City on Sept. 26, 27, and 28. Boyertown post 3487, Veterans of and oppositin to communism. Foreign Wars, in the Orioles home. Members will be notified by card hat a vote on the question of an night at the group's regular meetauxiliary will be taken at the next meeting on Monday, Sept. 22.

propriate for any home because a A committee was named to make plans for the post's participating B. Harner. in the Hallowe'en parade to be held Fave Unger, chairman of con- in Boyertown. It was also anservation and gardens, was in nounced that non-veterans will be charge of the program and refresh-eligible to play on the Boyertown ments. She was assisted in serving VFW basketball team this year. by Mrs. William C. Stahl, Mrs. W. Arrangements for the use of the Wilson Kline, Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. high school gymnasium floor will be made by the post athletic committee and Lawrence E. Grim, high A fish in the water can move school principal and director of forward or backward, straight up

Visiting Nurse Reports 110 Calls in August

A total of 110 visits during the past month was reported by Mrs. Grace Keim Bennett, community nurse, at a recent meeting of Boyertown and Eastern Berks Visiting Nurse association in the National

Mrs. Bennett reported old cases, 8; new cases, 5; cases dismissed, 7, including one recovered; two improved; one unimproved; and three died. Six patients remained under her care at the time the report was prepared.

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Installation of Bessie Park as new president and a decision to completely redecorate the group's room Lutheran church, officiated. Inter- on the second floor of the Pottstown hospital highlighted a meeting ery, Boyertown. Bearers were of the Boyertown auxiliary of Pottstown hospital last night at the home of Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, near Engelsville.

Complete redecoration of the auxiliary's room was taken on by the group as its project-of-the-year and will include purchase of new furnture, refinishing of walls and floors, hanging of new drapes, and other incidental matters.

Miss Park was inducted into the presidency by Mrs. Edwin Y. Miller, the outgoing president. The new leader immediately named the following committees: ways 'and means-Mrs. Miller, chairman; Carrie Lorah, Mrs. Willis Schultz, Mrs. Harry Park, and Mrs. Betty Astheimer. Sunshine and flowers-Mrs. Samuel Maurer and Mrs. Frank Renninger. Program-Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. William Brooke, and Mrs. McKinstry. Purchasing-Mrs. John Graver, Mrs. Elmer Berky, Mrs. Lawrence Kohler, and Mrs. Samuel Weiss.

The auxiliary awarded its first scholarship of \$75 to a Boyertown girl who is entering nurses' training at the hospital. The student nurse will also receive a scholarship grant from the auxiliary during her second and third year.

Samuel McKinstry entertained members with several piano selections. Mrs. McKinstry, the hostess, served refreshments. It was also announced that the group will hold a food bazaar at 32 West Philadelphia avenue on September 27. The auxiliary's next meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Bank Trust Officer To Attend Convention

Mrs. Elsie G. Tyson, assistant trust officer of the Farmers National Bank and Trust company, Boyertown, will attend the 25th annual convention of the Association of Bank Women in Atlantic

Mrs. Tyson, who resides at 309 South Reading avenue, is one of will address the club on Monday two Berks county women bank executives who will attend the sesing in Boyer Town inn on the sions. This is the only national organization of women bank executives in the nation and has a membership of \$500.

West Second street, has been com-

missioned an ensign in the U.S.

Navai Reserve. A graduate of Boy-

ertown High school and Princeton

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V-12 unit of the navy during the

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Capt. and Mrs. Harry Yoder. of Westover field, Holyoke, Mass., spent the past weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter W. Davidheiser, 525 East Fourth street, and Captain Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder, New Berlinville.

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the varied program. The grange ousiness meeting will be in charge of Roger Moyer.

ROAD WORK DELAYED roadway on Wasnington street be-, Charles S Rapades and Robert tween High and King streets Bor- McLean. ough Manager Dow I Sears said that it had been planned to oil the

weather caused a postponement

By Amityville Church

The Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Amityville will erect women of the church and Sanday Mrs Sarah Acker will be in charge school who seried in the second

The committee in charge of the project has announced that an tion with vacationing as it does order has been placed with a manu- with anything else, there is a monorder cas been placed with a manufacturer, and that a list of names is about to be submirted. complexity.

Committee members are Harter Rainy weather conditions have H Rhoads, Chester R Geiger, Wil- Magazines and movies could not hampered progress on the new ham D Schmale, J Van Lichnig, 100 Wilhout it Radio serials would

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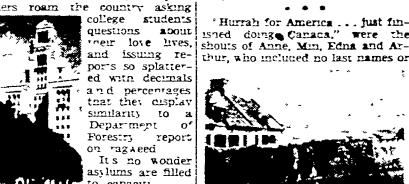
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of The Mercury Staff

To continue with the subject of gave no local address. Beach parties love, which has as much connecstrous storenouse of evidence which protes the dimensions of love:

flop without " Advertisements would not sell without if Love is so complicated some people write to lovelory experts like Beatrice Fairfax to straighten out their entanglemen's.

Institutes, associations, and poll- Md., are shown. akers roam the country asking college students



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Mavo Clinic, weeks in Coicago, Rochester, Minn. and some time at the Ma o clinic, we finally arrived in Wyoming, only to find that they expect snow today (Sept 4)," said Dr J G Hafer, and family, 535 High sireer The Mato come at Rochester, Minn, is pictured on their card.

Mr and Mrs Irvin Maior, of Roverstord RD 1, are "having a fire time during our vacation in Virginia ' Wi'n them are Mr and Mrs



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Woman's Club Plans For the New Year At Dinner Meeting

The Pottstown Woman's Club started its 15th year with a dirmer meeting last night at the Clover Leaf restaurant. Miss Florence A. Erb welcomed the members.

Mrs. George L. Hughes, vice president and program chairman, presented the year book and spoke briefly on the programs planned for the year.

Cards were played and it was announced that the Book Review club will meet on Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Chester Wolf, 944 Chestnut street.

A Fall flower shower by the Perkiomenville Woman's club will be held on Sept. 17 at St. Marks Lutheran church, Pennsburg, and the Southeastern district meeting will be held Sept. 25 in Philadelphia.

The members of the room and hospitality committee were in charge of the dinner. These members are Mrs. Walton F. Merkel, chairman, with the following aides: Miss Mildred H. Christman, Mrs. Edwin H. Hartenstine, Mrs. Joseph L. James, Mrs. Gerald B. Fegley, Mrs. J. Aldus Belly Arlene Peiffer, Seldomridge, Mrs. Leon M. Seldomridge, Mrs. Warren L. Klinger, Mrs. Dorothy L. Kulp, Mrs. Harry G. Nevenesch, Mrs. Raymond N. Quigley, Mrs. Elliot L. Renville, Mrs. Elwood S. Rex, Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. C. Lawrence Seivard and Mrs. George Boyer.

Together with the room and hosart and decoration committee served as hostesses. These members are: Mrs. Lawrence Rath, chairman; her aides being Mrs. George Boyer, Mrs. Leonard H. Cadwell, Miss Christman, Mrs. William W. Hurbertus, Mrs. Joseph L. James, Mrs. John W. LeVeille, Mrs. Ralph R. Richard, Mrs. Samuel B. Schaadt, Mrs. William H. Thomas, Mrs. J Robert Von Drach, and Mrs. Chester B. Wolf.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy-Stoltzfos Elverson. maternity: Mrs. Pearl Summerfelt, 103 Warwick settlement, maternity; Mrs. Katie Sawchuk, Schwenkville, surgical; Mrs. Eloise Prince, 601 Water street, surgical; Douglas W. Sands, 61 Chestnut street, surgical; Mrs. Iva Stofflet, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Wayne Klinger. Spring City, surgical; Lillian Waters, 780 Lincoln avenue, medical; Mrs. Emma Hunsberger, Spring City, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Evelyn Digiosia, charge of the meeting Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Mary Scheidt, 362 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Lena Salanik, Sanatoga, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Valletta, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Blaine Martin, Pottstown RD 4, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Fannie Lloyd, 251 cex Missimer, 535 Soruce street, masurgical; Richard Houck, Boyer-town, medical; Paul Shadler, 870 Pians for the year's program were Queen street medical: Mary McConnell. 541 North Charlotte street, medical; C. A. Shubart, Sanatoga, medical; Mrs. Nancy Harp, Phoenixville, maternity; Mrs. Helen be "Go To School." Boalton, 601 Spruce street, matern-

Thomas, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Reid McCarthy. Joseph Bodolus, 876 Queen street surgical; Mary Lessig, 324 Oak street, surgical, Anna Kulp, Perkiomenville, surgical.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Missimer, 535 Spruce street, announce the birth of a son Moncay night in Poustown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lloyd, 251 Queen street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, yesterday, in Pottstown nos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harp, Phoenixville, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday, in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boalton, 601 Spruce street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, yesterday, in Pottstexn hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stoltzfus, Eiverson, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday, in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summerfelt, 103 Warwick Settlement, South Pottstown, on the birth of a dauthter, yesterday, in Memorial hospital.

Spring City, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peiffer, Pottstown RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Arlene Peiffer, 148 New street, Spring City, to Mr. Ronald Riese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riese, pitality committee, members on the 414 Walnut street, Spring City. Miss Pieffer was graduated from Spring City High school in the class of 1946 and is employed by Sircom Knitting Mills, Spring City.

Mr. Riese served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and is employed by the Pollocks Machine Shop, Roversford. No date has been set for the

Girl Scout Troop 3 Sees Novel Baskets

Misses Joan and Caroline Tight displayed baskets made of cards Monday night at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 in the school hall of St. Aloysius church.

The scouts learned a new sons "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" under the direction of scouts Shirley Impink and Joan Tighe. It was announced that the scouts will hold a doggie roast at their next meeting on Monday night. Miss Helen Besherwor and Mrs Jane Hospador, leaders. were in

Central PTA Board

Meets at Bushee Home

The Central PTA board met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Queen street, maternity; Mrs. Fran- George Bushee, 235 Beech street president. Mrs. Bushee was named termity; Helen Reppert. Manatawny, to attend the State convention on On Birthday Anniversary

> discussed and the room were named. held on Sept 18. The theme will

Members present were Mrs. Bruce Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Mrs. Discharged: Grace Waltersdorff, Nicholas Dolas, Mrs. John Deegan, 108 River road, surgical; Harold Mrs William Hampton and Mrs.

Social Activities YOUR BIRTHDAY Doe Club to Hold

CLUB NEWS •

ANNIVERSARIES Dinner Meeting. Complete Show Plans TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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Today Twila Mest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mest, 617 Chestnut street.

Carol Y. and Ann Tagert Rutter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter, Saybrooke park.

Thomas Swift, son of Mrs. Susan G. Swift, Merchants

Saundra Lee Hipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hipple, 925 Walnut street, 13

Judith Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rank, 250 West King street.

Nancy Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhelm, 645 Walnut street.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, 425 Lincoln avenue. David Carl Banyai, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Banyai, 60 South Evans street. Lew Griffity, son of Mrs.

James Petzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petzer, 618 Farmington avenue.

Florence B. Griffity, 452 Beech

Michael Mickletz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mickletz,

Dawn Spangenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangenberg, Pottstown RD 4.

Mrs. Ralph Buckwalter, Kenilworth.

Jean Louise Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich. RD 1, Bechtelsville, ten years.

Mrs. Katie Livengood, 351 Chestnut street, 78 years.

Pat and Clara Graziani, 106 Elm street. Stowe.

Ellen Guest Honored

Miss Ellen Guest was the guest of honor on Monday night at a surprise party in the home of Miss The first PTA meeting will be Phyllis Sell, 859 North Spruce street The party was held in honor of Miss Guest's 18th birthday anni-

After the celebrant opened her lovely gifts from the group, refresh-Snell, Peggy LeVelile, Kitty Lou English walnuts are 15 percent Schmearer. Colleen O'Neil and Francys Elbott.

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Social Calendar Linfield PTA

Lady Wittenmyer lodge — Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Nomination of officers will take place.

The Doe club will hold its first Jewish Women's league - Meeting all meeting tomorrow night, in the form of dinner in the ballroom at and the Rev. Bernard Matlin,

Aides chosen are Mrs. Viola building Norristown deputy and members are urged to attend.

Girl Scouts Treop I-Meeting to-Firehouse Donation Voted uel Lutheran church.

> Salvation Army Home league -Meeting tonight at the post. This chairman, was the hostess during meeting is open to the public the social hour. Pin cushions and pot holders will ! demonstration.

ration-Meeting tonight at home chairman. of Mrs. Thomas Storm, Park The next court The covered dish social neld Oct. 14. will start at 6 o'clock.

theran church - Meeting tonight will be held at the church.

Young Women of Grace-Meeting tonight at 6.45 o'clock at Grace rain, meeting will be held at home of Mrs. William Albright Jr., 872 North Charlotte street, at 8:15 spacious lawn, a business meeting o'clock.

Hospital-Meeting tonight at 8 at the Clover Leaf restaurant. o'clock at the Nurses home.

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Hears Principal,

Mr. Charles Shoup, principal of tonight at 8 o'clock. Guest the Linfield school, was the guest speaker will be Mrs A. H. Kavey speaker at the Limited PTA meering last night.

Searles Memorial WCTU - Meeting; School Years" was Mr. Shoup's placement service offered by the nounced that the ward is completed this aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the topic. He stressed the need for a state. church. Guest speaker will be good and orderly home life to help Miss Rachel Heisler. Special a child do well in his studies and music also will be heard.

During the business meeting it Lady Reindeer lodge-Meeting to-, was agreed to donate two large night at 8 o'clock at the O of IA basketballs to the playground. The school rooms having her assistant will be present. All largest attendance were Mrs Elizabeth Rogers' and Mrs. C R. Mc-Mann's. These rooms will receive

Girl Scouts Troop 20-Meeting to- a new library book waich is the night at the Sanatoga Grange prize offered for the room having the largest attendance. Alice and Gladys Kugler of Parker- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

night at 6 45 o'clock at Emman- Ford and Misses Ruth and Betty sell Prizer, Parkerford. Jane Dawn of Linfield sang appropriate selections. Mrs Anna Schurr, hospitality

It was announced that a Halbe made for the Philadelphia lowern party for the school chil-Idren will be held in October, Any member of the PTA having any sug-Women's Missionary society of the gestions for the party should call Lutheran Church of Transfigu- Mrs. Eva Copenhafer, program

The next PTA meeting will be

In case of rain, hamburger fry at 6 o'clock at Manatawny park. Business Meeting at Home tion pictures.

The executive board and the committee chairmen of the Business and Stauffer, Dorothy Stauffer, Mr. and Professional Women's club were the Mrs Clarence Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church for a meeting at guests of Mrs. Velma Bleigen last Ringing Rocks park. In case of hight at her "Hi-Hill" Sammer home in Chester county.

> was held. It was announced that the first

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Nurses Alumnae

Committees were named last night

to the group on Sept. 19 at 7:30 Matlack. o'clock at the nurses' home. Miss Setzler is a member of the Penn-Thow Parents Can Co-operate sylvania State Nurses association Mrs. Welch gave a report on the with the Teachers for Successful and will explain the counseling and Children's ward project and an-

> Miss Sutz har been named as the Administrator, invites all the memdelegare to attend the state convention to be held in Philadelphia ward on Sunday afternoon between

Parkerford Home Scene Of Fox Family Reunion

Forty members and friends of the Fox family met for their 15th an-A quartet comprised of Misses nual reunion on Saturday, Sept. 6,

> A basket luncheon was served for the evening meal in the picnic grove at the Prizer home. At a business meeting called by the president the following officers were reelected: president, Mr. Harry Fox Norvistown: vice president, Mr. Dallas John, Lahaska; secretary, Mrs. Emos Keeley. Spring City, and treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Fox, Pottstown.

After the business was transacted, the heads of each family were called upon to tell the most important thing that happened in their family during the last year. Mrs. Bertha Fox read an article entitled Mothers' class of Emmanuel Lu- Mrs. Velma Blefgen Holds Bertha Fox read an article entitled "Did You Know," which consisted of facts concerning the family. Donald Prizer entertained with mo-Those present were: William

Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chester Tyson, Ester, Virginia, William and Jean Tyson, and Mrs Bertha Fox. Potistown; Mr. and Following a supper held on the Mrs. Harry Keen, Mr and Mrs. Enos Keeley, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prizer, Donald Prizer and Samuel' Swartz, Parkerford. Junior Auxiliary of the Memorial Fall meeting will be held on Sept. 23 Out of town members were from Norristown, West Reading, Center Square, Lahaska and York.



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Catherine Besherwor L Junior Auxiliary Head Names Committees, **Convention Delegate**

elected president of the Junior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital Monday night at the group's Fall meet-

at a meeting of the Nurses Alumnae; ing in the Nurses' home. Other officers are: Mrs. Jane Welch, vice president; Mrs. Janet Kendig, second vice president; Mrs. tees are: Miss June VanHorn and Miriam Howard, recording secrerary; Miss Naomi Krames, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Betty

The officers were introduced by the nominating committee which is comprised of Mrs. Carolyn Flam, Miss Lorraine Setzler will speak Miss Connie Chaplin and Mrs. Betty

Mrs. Gladys Sell was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Welch gave a report on the and Mr. A. C. Seawell, Hospital bers of the auxiliary to inspect this 2 and 4 o'clock

A rummage sale will be held on Nov. 10 and a candle demonstration will take place at the next meeting.

Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Gladys Zeski and Mrs.

Margaret Lloyd. Present were Mrs. Geraldine Seeders, Mrs. Jane Gresh, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Misses Mary and Peg Sands, Mrs. Jane Ammon, Mrs. Jane Kruk, Miss Rae Calvario, Miss Bee Seeders, Miss Jessie Rhoads, Miss Eliabeth Marquet, Mrs. Christine Gregg, Mrs. June Wagner, Mrs. Thelma Saunders, Mrs. Doris Drumheller, Miss Mary Jane Shaner, Miss Eleanor Jane Hoffman, Mrs. Josephine Eppehimer, Mrs. Eleanor Freese, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Mrs. Betty Rohland, Miss Jeanne Saylor, Miss Rita Bartholo-

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the Elks home.

Mrs. Jean Keiser Sotter, presi-

Plans for the fashion show and

card party on Wednesday night,

Sept. 17, will be completed by Miss

Doris Johnson, chairman of the ways

and means committee and her co-

chairman, Mrs. Frances Leh.

dent, will preside over the business

By West End Auxiliary The contribution of \$1000 toward the construction of the fire company's new building was decided Monday night at a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the West End Millie Mae Meade, daughter

Fire company, Stowe. Plans to start a Miscellaneous club were made and an invitation was extended to other women in the community to join. Women desiring membership were asked to call

presided over the business meeting Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were: Mrs. Joseph Goius, Mrs. Ralph Bush, Mrs. Harvey Noel and Mrs. Ella Koch. It was announced that the next

Mrs George Sotter, president

meeting will be neld Oct. 13. Blanche Wink Honored

A birthday party, honoring Blanche Wink on her fifth birthday anniversary, was held yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wink, 660 State stréet.

On Fifth Anniversary

young guest of honor. and prizes were won by Joan Marie Stahl and Carol Ann' Swartwood. Refreshments were served on an

Many gifts were received by the

attractively decorated table, with a charming arrangement of flowers used as a centerpiece. Those attending were Joan Marie Stahl, Linda Kay Houck, Patty Stout. Carol Ann Swartwood, Roberr Genhart, Joseph Wanbach, Carol Dienolf, Jackie Yocum, Charles,

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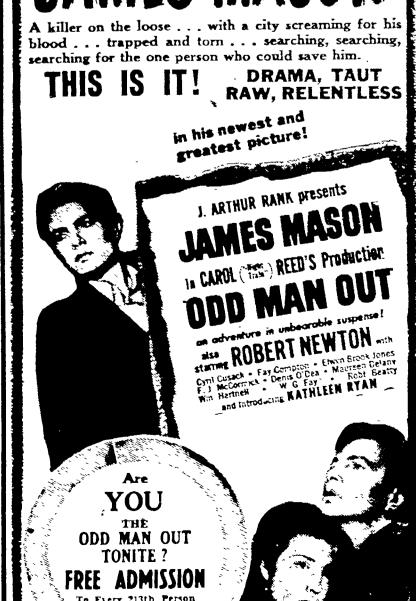
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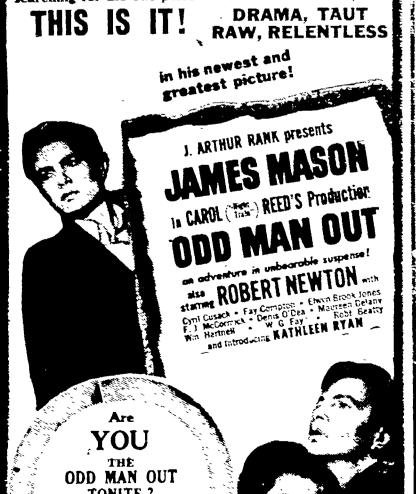


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Carl Davis Jr. Feted On His Anniversary

Carl Davis Jr. was feted at a A thank you note from the board birthday party jesterday afternoon, of directors of the Memorial hosein the home of his parents, Mr. pital was read Monday right at a

The table was cleverly decorated in blue and white, with a plue and white cake used as a center piece, room in the hospital Those attending were: Mrs. Carl-Brice Yergey, Sonny and Budoy Oc. 13 to the 15th Hillegass, Johnny Passante, Carl A report on the sewing done in Atid on Dec. 15
Zawaski, Tommy Trego, James and the Memorial hospital read as follows: Menoring, one incision sheet, ple and cake sale.

Navy Mothers Thanked By Hospital Board

Makes Fund Pledge and Mrs. Carl Davis Sr, 29 Scott meeting of the Navy Mothers in A doggle roast featured the meeting the Emmanuel Lutheran courcaling of the Mothers class of the The club was thanked for the \$500 Tring's Reformed charca last might donated towards the Navy Mothers' at Ringing Rocks park.

During the business meeting over Plans were made for Tay day, wolds Mrs Chester Schwab, presiton Snyder, Parkerford; Mrs. Minta, On Monday, the Navy Mothers will, dent, presiden, a pledge of \$100 was Davis, Mrs. Rose Weber and son meet to string razs as this program, made to the courch remodeling Joes, Mr. and Mrs. George Khek, will start on Sept. 22. Plans were just a Halloween party was plan-Michael and Steve Lunn, Billy and also made for a rummage sale on field for Oct 14 and the children's bary at Constmas time will be

There were about 40 persons pres

Mothers' Class

Holds Doggie Roast,

inclining the members and

glove cases, 47 baby pads for bassinets and one T-binger. The York Navy Mothers extended n invitation to the local club to

Mrs. Evelyn Fred is in charge Sale Plans Are Made of the Navy Mothers publication. Mrs. Irma Schmoyer and Mrs. By K of C Auxiliary

Thank you notes from a Navy wife in Clarksburg, W. Va, for a offices, for the nne work done for W Carroll Hadley, president, prethe boys and the radar display at Clarksburg, W. Va , was received and

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Daisey, Philadelphia, are spending a few cays of their vacation with Mrs. L Mauce Harvey, 418 East Vine street, Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Coacher,

Pottstown RD 4, left Monday for Micrea Miers, president. a motor trip through the Bad Lands and Yankton, S. D. no the Fall session by Mrs. Alex; Tisdale, executive secretary of Mr and Mrs Henry Guest, 815 e YWCA, with informal words

North Hanover street, have as their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baston, Louisville, Kv. During their stay they will spend some time at Indian River, Delaware, Lake Wallenpaupack, Promised Land and other points oi mierest.

Mrs. Agnes Fouft and mother, Freszno, California, and Mrs. Pricilla Ludey, Reading, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A Leightcap, 17 East Third

wife in Clarksburg, W. Va, for a Sept 30 were made Monday night complete layette and Commander when the Ladies auxiliary of the K C M Filer, clue; of the executive of C lodge met at the post. Mrs sided over the business meeting

A grelance committee comprised of Mrs Ambrose Tighe, charman, and Mrs. Lillian Piazza, co-chair- Enel Wentzel, ways and means man was named. Aides are Miss Jackonski, Miss Stella chairman; Mrs Sarah Custer, mem-Phillips, Mrs Dorotny Storko, Miss Sership chairman; Mrs. Grace Mary Kovach, Mrs. Helen Petro and Mrs Evelvn Linderman.

initiation of new members will be held on Sept 25 at which time Miss Constance Cunningham, presigent of the Bethlehem loage will The pig-in-the-box was won by

Mrs P. J. Lawler, prize being donated by Mrs Tighe. Mrs Bessie Eshbach won the

Hostesses were Miss Jackowski, Miss Rita Noll, Miss Stella Phil-lips, Miss Elizabeth Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Linderman.

The next lodge meeting will be held Oct. 6.



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Magician Entertains Business Girls Club

Mr. Freaman is an uncle of Mrs.

Brockway on her saxophone.

It was announced that the next

meeting will be Sept 22 at the home

of Mrs. Sarah Custer, Gilbertstille,

rend or Miss Jane Grooter and Mrs

Grace Rager reported on the gift

Mab'e Hahr, publicity ch_ man; Miss Doroin, Grooter, program chairman; Mrs. Betty

Ruth Mirchell, social chauman;

Miss Velma U'om, art chairman,

Miss Saran Brockway, music chair-

man; Miss Theresa Twargowski,

dance chairman; Miss Betty Berk-

heimer, meliare chairman, Mrs

cnairman; Miss June Wertz, calling

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hostess chairman, Miss

in the form of a noigh roast,

and floral committee.

Koury, treasurer.

Wanner.

Mr. Walter Fredman, mag cian, from Omana, Neo, entertained the will hold its first Fall meeting at! Business Gurb of the YWCA club 8-30 o'clock tomorrow hight in on Monday night at their first Fall on more meeting in the Dutch Grill Truth synagog.

The members were welcomed tack the Scene in Washington."

May Ruchel Walace of the Read- rural chairman will discuss the

or crushed newspaper and use it as Summer thank you notes were a kneeling pad when wasning the floor or woodwork.

Officers and committees chairman for the coming year are as follows: Mrs Mildred Myers, president; Mass Cleta Nye, vice president; Miss Jane Grobler, secretary, and Miss Mae

Newsman to Speak

Andrew H. Older, Washington correspondent, will discuss "Behind

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enswer questions about his work in Washington.

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Following his ta's, Older w'll

Mrs. Irene Houser, planist and Mrs Sarah Brockway, assistant planist.

OPINION SHIFTS

LONDON, Sept 9 (P-Authorita-

WOMEN VOTE RIGHT BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1 tive government sources said today. The Champer of Deputies adop that official British opinion has unanimously tonight a bill about swing over to the view that Britain's approved by the Senate giving Armandate over Palestine must end. | gentine women the right to vote.



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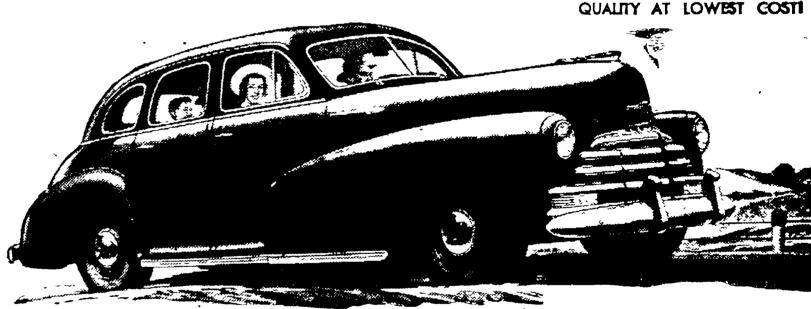
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in this situation. Obviously, he got

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the girl was willing to accept his

apology, that obstacle might have

been overcome if she had not al-

ready been interested in some other

to tell him that she had a boy

friend. I think he should be cour-

teous enough to bow himself out of

the picture gracefully, consoling

himself with the thought that, in

time, he will forget her and be

ready to look for another equally

attractive girl. He is, I feel quite

sure, only kidding himself in think-

ing that perhaps she wishes to

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FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 9 (P) -

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Advice to the Lovelorn How to Make Boy-Girl Acquaintances

, to her for the unpleasant incident and she said it was quite all right. A number of letters recently, Later, I approached her once more, from young men, have asked how and this time she told me she had chairman, yesterday announced that a chap can meet a girl he just a boy friend and that she was not happens to see on the street and a pick-up.
thinks he would like to know. "Is it wrong for me to want to Apparently, those know this girl, even though she has who have written a boy friend? She is not engaged, about this matter because she only wears an emerald have been un-birthstone on the proper finger. lucky enough to

be attracted to Perhaps this girl wishes to know girls obviously of me, but the idea of an acquaintance a type who would without a proper introduction makes make short work her hesitate, or perhaps she thinks of men trying to arrays of her I look 26, but,

or men trying to actually, I'm only 24. She's about pick them up. 80 20. And perhaps she just doesn't want to be bothered with me. to know is how they can scrape up an acquaintance without run- or, if that is not possible, I must

ning the risk of being repulsed. completely forget her. I would ap-Thus is a fair enough question, and one that has no doubt confronted many of my male readers at one time or another. Perhaps some of them were fortunate enough to figure out a successful approach. If so, I wish they would be generous enough to pass along the secret of their success.

To date, my own suggestions to these inquiries have been that they try to locate a mutual friend through whom an introduction to the girl may be brought about, or they might try and find out what church the girl attended and start going there themselves. In this way, they would certainly make acquaintances who would be able to introduce them.

There must be other good ways, however, that some young men have been ingenious enough to devise, and know him, but hesitates to accept I would like to hear about them. In the meantime, let us consider the sad story of one young man who made definitely the wrong approach to this particular problem.

"I am in love with a girl whose name I do not even know. I first saw her about a year ago and, ever since then, I've tried to become acquainted with her without success.

"After failing to secure a conventional introduction, I decided to approach her and introduce myself. I answer. had a little speech all memorized in which I planned to say that I hoped she wouldn't think I was being too forward; that I realized this was not the proper way to make an acquaintance, but that I had been wanting to know her since the first time I

"However, when I approached her, instead of making my speech, I lost my nerve and in a demanding way asked whether I was wasting my time trying to know her. Naturally, I

got a quick brush-off. "A few weeks later, I apologized

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School Pupils Start **Business Census for** Chest Drive Today

A business census of Pottstown's stores, service establishments and offices will start today as a part of the preliminary work for the annual Community Chest Red Feather campaign, which will be

launched next month. William H. Curtiss, campaign these business places would be visited by semor girls of the Pottstown Senior High school. Twenty seniors have been recruited by J. Robert VonDrach, head of the commercial department.

All of the young women will be given letters of introduction to the owner or manager of the various firms. Each business man or woman contacted will be requested to give the census takers the names of their emploves.

Following the completion of the census, the names will be classified according to business groups. In last year's censul approximately 500 places were classified into the following groups: Automotive, banks and financial, insurance firms, hotels and restaurants, printing establishments, chain stores, mer-Unfortunately, I'm afraid there is cantile section, utilities, building very little hope for this young man trades, governmental, and educarional.

Victor J. Roberts, president of the Community chest, in commenting on the work to be undertaken, declared:

"It is most important that the records of the Community Chest are brought up to date. Through the co-operation of our high school seniors this work can be done quickly and effectively. As a result of the work, each team will have the names and addresses of potential donors. I feel that each employed person would be given an opportunity to make a donation to this one appeal for our eleven health and welfare agencies."

The opening of the campaign is scheduled for Tuesday, Cct. 21, when a rally of all the workers will take place.

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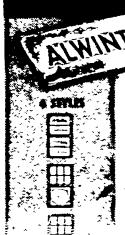
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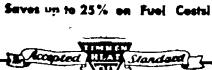


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articles.

Sewing:

Flowers:

Fresh vegetables:

Class I, one crust pumpkin pie,

(spiced); class II, two crust apple

iced); class IV, chocolate layer cake,

(iced); class V, white layer cake,

(iced); class VI, drop cookies, three

All articles exhibited in this div-

sion must be made from feed bags.

Class I, dresses: class II, original

Class I, original centerpiece; class

II, best mixed bouquet from home

garden; class III best bouquet of

zinnias; class IV, best bouquet of

dahlias; class VI, best bouquet of

Class I, plate of six beers; class

The annual Farm and Home Products shows of the North Coventry PTA and the North Coventry grange will be combined in one show this kinds; class III, miscellaneous canyear, it was announced yesterday, ned goods; class IV, jelly, two The combined show will be held in kinds; class V, jam, two kinds. the auditorium of the North Coventry High school on Oct. 7.

Entries of eggs, baked goods, flowers, dresses and original articles; pie; class III, sponge cake, (not made from feed bags will be included in the show this year, in addition to the entries in canned and processed foods, fresh vegetables, small crains and corn. The committee in charge of the show includes Miss Joyce

High, home economics teacher,

Mrs. C. Rudolph Kulp, Mrs.

Charles Rosenwarne, Mrs. George Yocum, Neal Burtmer, agriculture teacher, Leonard Bauman and C. Rudolph Kulp. Booklets on general rules and lassification requirements will be

asters; class V, best bouquet of available after Sept. 22, to members of the North Coventry school dismarigolds: class VII, best bouquet rict and the North Coventry grange. of chrysanthemums; class VIII, The committee has set up the fol- best blooming plant. lowing departments and exhibit

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Small grains and corn; Class I, wheat, one pint; class

II. oats, one pint; class III, barley, one pint; class IV, corn (ten ears,

1947 crop); class V, popcorn (ten

Egg department: specimens; class XV, egg plant, two Class I, best dozen eggs exhibited. specimens; class XVI, plate of five Whether It's a LOT FOR YOUR

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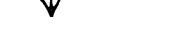
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Late News Photos of World Events 16 Troop 2 Scouts Atlend Fall Session



POPE PIUS XII is shown as he addressed a throng estimated at more than 250,000 persons in St. Peter's Square. Vatican City, Rome. The crowd, which included 50,000 Catholic Action delegates, heard His Holiness say that the "time for reflection and planning is past. Now is the time for action." The Fontiff urged all Catholics to rally with all their strength in the defense of Christian principles. (International Radiophoto)



GOVERNOR GENERAL of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook is shown on his arrival in New York. He immediately left for Washington to confer with Secretary of State George C. Marshall on the troublesome Indonesian situation. (International);



WEARING A MILITARY UNIFORM, President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil (left) is shown as he said "adios" to President Truman at Rio de Janeiro. After attending the meetings of American nations, the Chief Executive boarded the battleship Missouri, which will bring him and his family back to the U.S. (International Radiophoto)



WINNER OF THE TITLE "Miss America of 1947", lovely Barbara Jo Walker, 21, Memphis, Tenn., proves in Atlantic City, N. J., that she is really quite adept in the kitchen as she prepares herself a tasty dish. Barbara a brunette, will use the \$5,000 scholarship that accompanied her title to

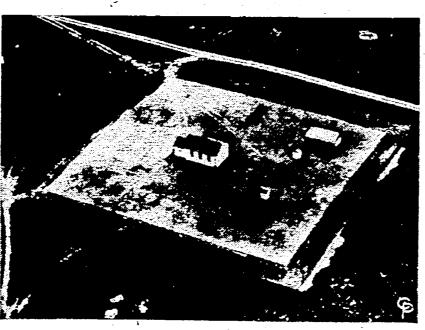


WASHED FROM THE ROCKS while fishing near San Pedro, Calif., Walter Stockwell, 24, who weighs 200 pounds, is shown after he had been hoisted by rescuers up a 200-foot cliff. Firemen shown attending him dropped ropes to Stockwell, who was struggling desperately in the water, having suffered a broken leg. (International Soundphoto)

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FAILING TO FIND ANY OTHER SHELTER after an exhausting search, Jose A. Martinez, his wife Dolores and their three children are shown sharing quarters with a horse at the Michigan Humane Society's Animal Shelter in Detroit. William Rose, the society's night investigator, said that the family's request for lodging was so unusual that "I couldn't turn them away." To Jose, it's at least a roof.



WHEN A RACING PRAIRE FIRE swept a wide area of South Dakota, this little white school house near Pierre was saved from the flames by the quick thinking of local farmers who plowed a protective strip of furrows around the school. The blackened area surrounding the building shows how the fire ate around it. (International Soundphoto)



THE NEW PREMIER of the Spanish Government in Exile, Senor Albornoz is pictured as he held his first meeting with members of his cabinet in Paris. Albornoz is seated at the beed of the table. (International)

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Boy Scouts of Roversford Troop 2 held their first meeting of the 2 held their first meeting of the TO Open October 1 Fall season Monday night in the Methodist church, with 16 scouts and three leaders attending.

A joint paper drive with Troop 1 was arranged for the coming Saturday, starting from the Reformed church at 8 a. m. A pie and cake sale was planned for Saturday, Sept. 20, and a Scouters Pow Pow was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, at Camp Delmont for the troop committee and leaders.

Hospital Notes

discharged from Phoenixville hos-

Mrs. Helen Garner, 216 Chestnut street, Spring City, was admitted to Riverview hospital, Norristown, as a surgical patient.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Nellie Bowman, Broad and tion. Church streets, Spring City, announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorleene, to Leon Clair, son of Mrs. Lena Clair, Broad street, Spring City. No wedding date was

Pay Scale Adjustment Ends Vote 'Lockout'

EASTON, Sept. 9 (P)-Voters in wo rural Northampton county districts came to the polls today but found they couldn't vote.

Election officers of the two districts refused to sit because of a Northampton county commission ruling reducing the pay schedule from \$10 to \$6 on a vote of less

The "lockout" was, ended after a hurried meeting of county commissioners who voted to reinstate the ld pay schedule.

Twin Boro Classified

EWIS — In Spring City, on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947, Mary A., wife of Frank B. Lewis, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 new St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment East Vincent cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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Board of Directors Expects New YMCA

Board of directors of Spring City YMCA heard favorable reports of 'Ford Voters Give Mensch Slim Margin progress for occupying the new headquarters, the Bridge street school building, at a monthly meeting Monday night.

lease, drawn up by Attorney Claude cumbent Raymond K. Mensch 57 B. Wagoner, acting as solicitor for the school board, was acceptable to Iliario Scorrico, Royersford, was the school soard and the YMCA. The board of trustees representing the "Y" on the lease signing are E Earl Nelson, Blair Hunter and Charles H. Custer.

> been inspected in the leased building, the service line installed and the lighting system in opera-

Charles H. Wise, of the house committee, reported the school properties which had been housed in the leased building would be moved today and tomorrow. The property of the "Y" will be moved into the new site next week. Nelson reported favorable progress on the heating system, which will be ready for operation when needed.

Kenneth Hipple reported an inspection of the plumbing had been made and the water facilities would be in operation when the building is formally opened. Nelson was appointed to secure overall insurance to cover persons using the building, and as a protection from liability for the school board.

Because of the experience gained the past year, the directors feel they can now give the youth of the iown a more complete program and that it can be carried out more smoothly. Members present at the session

were Nelson, Harris Bickhart, Robert Hallman Sr., who conducted the meeting; Taschner, Hunter, Mrs. Dorothy Hipple, Kenneth Hipple, Wise, Edward Ottinger and Custer.

Auto Hits Parked Car As Lights Blind Driver A sedan driven by Clyde B. Moyer,

123 Third avenue, Royersford, struck the parked sedan of Albert Capoferri, 407 Fifth avenue, which was parked near the latter's home Monday night about 9:30 o'clock, damaging both machines to the extent they were towed to a garage Mover told police he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

Moyer's car was damaged at the right front fender, hood, grille and radiator. The left rear fender and bumper of the parked car was

Spring City Couple To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Crater Jr. 434 Second avenue, Royersford, will observe their first wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Crater, the former Emma Hettrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hettrick, 432 Second avenue, and Crater, son of Mrs. Margaret Crater, 152 Second avenue, Royersford, formerly of Sarasota, Fla., were united in marriage Sept. 14, 1946, by the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Royersford Baptist pastor.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. William E. Custer, 519 Church street, Royersford, will observe their 11th wedding anniversary Sept. 26.

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After acceptance of the reports. the board felt the building would be ready for operation for Y activiis by Oct. 1. Howard Taschner reported the

missioner and his opponent, J. Philip Doud, 50. Trailing in this two-office election were Owen J. Keenan and Charles J. Hepburn Jr. with 49 and 47 votes respectively. In Spring City the Republican Custer reported the wiring has organization candidates defeated their rivals in the local balloting for Chester county commissioners and register of wills. Howard M. Way and N. C. Evans led the com-

> For Chester county register of wills, Warren S. Henderson was swamped, 253-105, by George

missioner race with 272 and 254

votes. Daniel L. Evans trailed with

Borough voters went to the polls

for Primary election day yesterday.

In the only real contest in Royers-

ford, residents gave Democrat in-

Phone 2263

Weak voting featured the local balloting for Democratic commissioners in Spring City. The totals were: Clyde O. Bachman. 26; Howard McMillan, 25, George I. Oakes, 21; Herbert Crossan,

Phoenixville Firemen Extinguish Blaze on Dump PHOENIXVILLE, Sept. 9-The

Friendship and West End Pire companies went out at 9 o'clock tonight to extinguish a blaze at the borough dump in Cromby

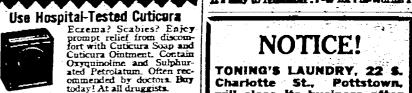
a number of surrounding communi- and Harvey G. Heinly, town counties, the blaze caused more of a cil; William J. Morgan, judge of spectacle than property damage, election; Anna B. Herbsleb, inspecfire officials reported. The Cromby dump is a large one

and the fire spread over most of its area, keeping the firemen on the job for more than an hour before it was extinguished. GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

Royersford Girl Scout Troop 19 met in Grace Lutheran church Monday night. Charlotte Krasley was elected treasurer, and Betty Barrett was named scribe. Others attending were Patsy Heller, Joanne Randolph, Mary Grace Hoffman and Sally Clevenstine.

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judge of election, and Alex Hunter

Third ward, Howard J. Barclay, lown council; Arthur M. Westcott, real estate assessort Howard Barclay, judge of election, and Cathrine Wacha, inspector of election: Fourth ward: Harry Lee, town council; Raymond Ottinger, real estate assessor; Marion Ottinger

Warren S. Woodward was nominated school director, and Ralph C. Frederick, auditor. Royersford Borough

judge of elections; Louise S. Lat-

shaw, inspector of election.

Nominated on the Republican licket in Royersford were: Donald G. Maier and Russell E. Keen, school board; Paul F. Unger, auditor; Ottò H. Moyer, justice of the peace.

By wards: First ward, R. C. Koch, town council; A. L. Ernst, judge of election; Kenneth F. Oberholtzer, inspector of elec-Second ward, First district:

Leon I Godshall and Harvey G. Heinly, town council; Dorothy B. Harbison, judge of election; Mabel Although the flames were high Eppehimer, inspector of election: in the sky and could be seen from Second district, Leon I. Godshall tor of election. Third ward: Howard 5 Brunner

and Carl G. Hartzell, town council; C. Russell Winter, judge of election; Bessie Austin, inspector of election. Fourth ward: Raymond P. Stauffer, town council; Clara F. Leighton, judge of election; Helen Frederick, inspector of election.

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Sought by Europe

to the United States for help to-

upward: Paced by wheat, corn and oats, which sold up the daily limit

record highs were set in Septem-

bale, hide prices advanced to new

highs, and domestic sugar futures

Meanwhile in Paris, 16 Euro-

pean nations lined up behind

the Marshall plan estimated they will need \$21,990,000,000

from the United States in the

next four years to spend abroad

for food and the means to pre-

attributed to unnamed "realistic"

officials in Washington. Later,

however, agriculture officials in Washington said the report "just doesn't make sense" and said they

did not expect wheat to go above

the \$3 mark established the past

Although an official in Washing-

ton said the United States has

made no commitment to export any

specific amount of grain beyond

promising to send whatever is pos-

sible, grain futures advanced the

permitted limit in each pit at the

for wheat, 8 cents for corn, 6

cents for oats and \$2 per hundred-

Butter and eggs were higher.

on talk of increased exports.

The lard price advance was based

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ber deliveries of corn and oats.

Commodity Markets Taft, Governor Green Discuss Legislation

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P) — Senator Robert A. Taft of Onio, who is considering campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P) A world received a "friendly call" from critically short of dollars looked Gov. Dwight H. Green today before

day as commodity markets spurted litical "pulse-feeling" tour. Taft, in Chicago between trains, said "no politics" was discussed on the Chicago board of trade, with the Illinois Republican governor and that they talked principally about "Tegislation." In Kansas City the grain future described his visit to Taft's suite market recorded an all-time high in the Union League club as a call

The Ohio senator leaders before leaving his home state that he would announce in mid-October his decision on making the presidential race.

Easton Steel Workers Get Salary Increase

EASTON, Sept. 9 (P) - The Le Of this amount, it was estimat- high Foundries, Inc. and Local 2064 of the CIO-United Steel Workers ed that \$19,751,000,000 would be spent for grains, fats and oils and today signed a contract calling for meat, during the four-year period an increase in wages of 12 cents Today's sharp price rise in grains an hour and a bonus plan designed at the Chicago board of trade was to halt work stoppages.

set off by trade reports that wheat might go to \$4. The reports were The agreement also provides three paid holidays annually and increased vacation privileges. The contract ends Sept. 1, 1948.

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Baghurst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chicago board of trade, 16 cents Fenstamacher, all of Souderton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baghurst. Mrs. Bertha Rapp, who spent a

An all-time high for choice lightweight steers was established in week with relatives in Allentown the East St. Louis cattle market has returned home. when \$33.25 was paid. In Chicago Mrs. Albert Sommers, who was on hogs, cattle and sheep were genthe sick list, is able to be out again. erally steady to 50 cents lower.

children, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mr. Albert Bubel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force and

Berkey visited Mr. and Mrs. William A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Keyser at Camden, N. J.

Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News Agency, delivery. Phone Boyertown 184.

The Harvest Home service on Sunday was very well attended. A large donation was received. In the afternoon, members of the church and the Sunday school took the donation to the Evangelical home in Philadelphia, where they rendered a short program for the aged guests. Owen Henry is spending a week at Camp Bynden Wood near Wer-

nersville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink and

daughter, Katie; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schaeffer and son, Gerald: Helen Krause and Charles Moyer spent Labor Day at Lyons Picnic. Calvin Ritter, who spent several months with Mr. and Mrs. Granwell, returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Schools opened on Monday morning with a full attendance. The Upper New Berlinville grammer school was supplied with a substitute teacher, Mrs. Walter Davidheiser. The teacher, Mr. Tuster,

A. Stella Houck has resigned as teacher at Landis school, and Miss Bohn is teaching there. The Yoder sisters entertained a

number of visitors the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borneman, Miffville, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sterner and family.

for September wheat; New York to "welcome a distinguished visitor otton was up as much as \$2.10 a to Illinois."

The Salford Prayer group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

berger, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and

children and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

John Christman at the Elm Terrace hospital, Lansdale.



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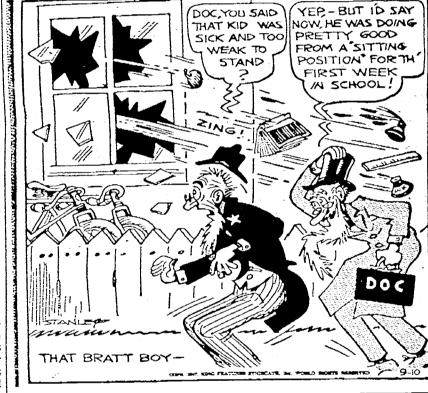
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41 Card with

42. Musical

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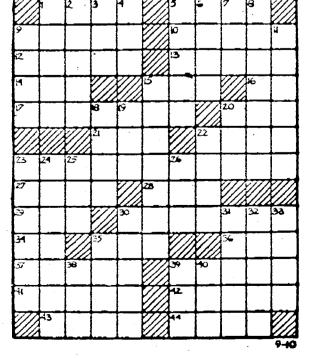
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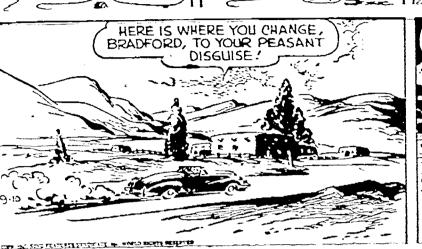
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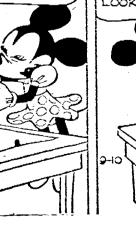




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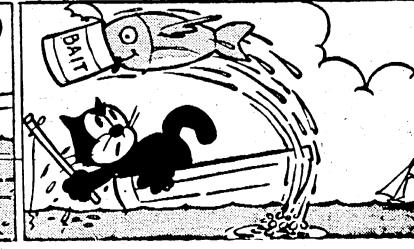














South Bend, Ind., for the 1947 season. Left to right: Emil Sitko, right halfback; John Lujack, quarterback; John Panelli, fullback, and Bob Livinstone, left halfback.

a victory tonight. Should the Cards

have to wait until the other semi-

A little bit of strategy helped

the Pottstown combine take the

first game of the semi-finals by

a 7-6 score in a ten-inning af-

fair played on Fisher field

Carpenter Steel finished the sea-

son in second place with a record

a 13 and 11 record. During the

Obtain Rights on

Great Army Back

Owner Dan Reeves of the Los

the Rams had obtained National

Football league player rights to

deal in which the Rams gave up

their first and third choices in the

There was no cash involved in the

Davis and his touchdown twin

of the Army, Felix (Doc)

Blanchard, have both indicated

they would continue their mili-

tary careers, at least for the

nouncement from Des Moines. Iowa,

stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ted Bishop Triumphs

In Tourney by Default

Defending utleholder Ted Bishop

of Dedham, Mass, made it the easy

way - by default. After drawing

a first round bye. Bishop checked

in at the first tee today, an eager beaver to match wallops. His op-

ponent. Henry Kershaw, of Phoenix.

Ariz, couldn't play. He had broken

Additional bad luck stalked the Arizona man. While trying to get

new spectacles, somebody took the

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Sunday afternoon.

Shankweiler's would be played.

PLAYOFF TILT IS POSTPONED

Wet Grounds Force East End-Spicer's to Play Again Tonight

last night following Monday's rain were again forced to push back the date of the fourth game in the YMC4 Industrial league's final

League officials announced late last night that the game has been rescheduled for tonight and will get chance in their first year of orunder way promptly at 6 o'clock instead of the regular 6:30 time

Spicer's are still fighting to win its scond game in the finals to even the series while East End is still awaiting a chance to clinch the league champion-

East End took the first two games with ease, but Spicer's came back to take the third game Spicer's then took a 4-2 lead in the fourth game Monday night, but sudden downpour of rain forced umpires to call the game saving st End from a possible setback. Manager Dick Snead of Spicers

announced that Johnny Haiulakas. his ace pitcher, would pitch to night's game against the East End combine. Haluiakas has been carrying most of the barden on his shoulder here of late but Snead figures ne can come through again

Giants Topple Pittsburgh Foe Behind Hartung while losing once.

PITTSBURGH, Sept 9 (P)—A LOS Angeles Rams aboard in the minth imning gave the New York Giants a 3 to 1 victory tonight over the Pittsburgh Pirates Clint Hartung chalked up his ninth victory of the year for the Grants while Elwood (Preacher) Roe of the Pirates was charged with his 13th

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Lonrhe 2 Two base hit - Gearmart. Home run-Lonrke GAME CANCELLED

LOCK HAVEN, Sept 9 (P) Lock Haven High school officials today cancelled a football game scheduled for Friday night with the State College eleven because of a community - wide infantile paralysis

THE STANDINGS

Louis 2. Philadelphia 0. w York 3 Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 2. Boston 6. STINDINGS W L Pct

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Boston at Cincinnati—Shoun (4-2) vs.
Lively (4-5)

(17-5) vs. Queen (3-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 6, Washington 1,

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Today's Games and Prohable Pitchers

Cleveland at New York—Feller (18-5)
Shea (12-4).
Chicago at Washington (night)— Grove (5-7) vs. Haefiner (9-11). St. Louis at Philadelphia — Muncrie

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Marchildon Fails In Bid for 17th Win As A's Lose by 1-0

CARDINALS MAKE PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9 (P-A Jeil Reath that enabled Zarilla to BID FOR BI-STATE St Louis Browns a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight FINALS TONIGHT victory, was the loser although he allowed only three hits.

Ellis Kinder limited the A's to five hits in racking up his seventh win against 13 losses. ganized softball comes tonight when He fanned seven batters, walked they travel to Reading to meet Carfive and was in trouble only in penter Steel in the second game of the first inning when the Aththe best of three semi-final series at Bear Park. Game time is schedletics loaded the bases with one out. Then Kinder bore down The Cardinals took the first game to get Sam Chapman and Hank Majeski on a strikeout and outof the Bi-State league's semi-finals and can move the finals with

field fly, ending the rally. Zarilla's triple, a double Walt Judnich and a single by win tonight's contest, they would Johnny Berardino were the only hits off Marchildon, who fanned final series between York and five and walked two. St. Louis

Don Nagle went the full ten in-Juan'ch lo 3 0 1 6 0 Guerra. nings Sunday and will probably be Early, c. 30072 Marcon,p 20000 Kinder p 30001 Manager Jim Edleman's choice to face the Carpenter Steel ream again

tonight. Bob Endy will be behind he plate handling the catcher's

of 16 wins, and eight losses, while STUDENTS SHOW the Cardinals closed the year with regular season. Carpenter Steel de-feated the local softballers twice, INTEREST IN TALK **ABOUT WRESTLING**

Bertrand Shurtletf, author and former wrestler kept Pottstewn High. school students interested for nearly an hour at a special assembly yesterday morning with a talk on professional wrestling and keeping in good physical condition.

Shurtleff attended Brown versity where he wrestled for four Angeles Rams announced tonight years and played football After college, he went on to play seven years of professional footpall. Now. Glenn Davis. Sensational Army the former wrestler is touring high Haifback of the last three seasons, schools and giving talks just like He said the rights were obtained the one he gave at Pottstown yesfrom the Detroit Lions in a surprise terday

> The main theme of his talk was about how big a fake is professional wrestling. Shurtleff told the group about how the two wrestlers cooperate during the match in making the fans believe they are seeing a good bout, but what they are really seeing is a bunch of tricks. He told them how the flying mare was used and how take it was and also about how the flying tackle was faked to give the fans something to talk about.

He told them of how fans where the Rams are preparing for groan when they see a wrestler against the Boston Yanks, said helformer wrestler then revealed how of sheep blood in his mouth, break at Southport, England, 8 to 4. it with his teeth and then spit it! h.s hard

After his talk. Snurtleff gave a PEBBLE BEACH. Calif., Sept. 9 demonstration on various wrestling sence of big Vic Ghezza. P-Defending champion, ex-cham- holds and the various muscles of pions and the favorite bounced the body. To demonstrate his through the second round of the stomach muscles, he bounced two Lively (4-5)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—
Leonard (16-9) vs. Brazle (11-7)

New York at Pittsburgh — Jansen

(17-5) vs. Oneen (3-4)

Defending stellar round of the stomach muscles, he bounced two larger philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—

nament today, practically without on his stomach by moving his muscles.

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Cardinals Defeat Phillies, Cut Lead To 4½ Games as Dodgers Lose, 4-3

SHOWS WELL IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Drobny Now Headed for Match With Tom Brown; Kramer Wins Easily

some of the form today that has rope's players as he smashed out three-set victory over young Buddy Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the national junior tirle-holder in the third round of the championships the West Side Tennis club, 6-2,

Already the experts were preest matches of the championships would take place in the appeared to be heading for a meeting with Slammin' Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco. Tom, who came out of nowhere

to prove the sensation of last year's nationals and reach the final against Jack Kramer, appears to be bringing his ame up to a lighting peak again It is far from a cinch that triple by Al Zarilla and a fly by Drobny will get past him Today the dark-browed coast star was score in the fourth inning gave the hitting bullets in his third-round win over Fred Kovaleski of Detroit

> Kramer proceeded along his unroubled way toward his second raight championship and the estimated \$50,000 which will accrue to um in his first year as a professonal Making his second appearance in the stadium, the long-leged super-star annihilated Enrique Morea of Argentina, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

His next victim will be James Brink of Seattle, who today nosed out the Czech Davis Cupper. Vladimir Cernik, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The day's quickest victory was scored by Ed Moylan, of San Francisco at the expense of Oliver Roddey of Charlotte, N. C., by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Pancho Segura, the permanent isitor from Ecuador, lost a set and hen settled down to eliminate Bernard Bartzen a left-hander from San Angelo, Tex., and William and Mary College, 6-8. 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Herb Flam, the former junior champion from Beverly Hills, advanced over Sam Match, a student at Rice Institute, 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2

Armed, Assault Ready for Race, Owners Reveal

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)-The owners of the mighty Armed and the speedy Assault today pronounced both horses ready for their \$100,000 again in tonight's contest. winner-take-all match race at Belmont Park Sept. 27.

Soon after Robert J. Kleberg Jr, notified Belmont's bosses that the King Ranch's clupfoot comet would accept the tussle word came from Warren Wright, master of Calumet

Farm, that Armed was ready to go. The conditions are the same for this one as the planned match at Chicago - weight-for-age (126) pounds apiece) at a mile and a quarter for a \$100,000 pot, winner take all.

PGA Head Names U. S. Ryder Cup Team

American Ryder Cup team listing only two holdover members from the squad which met Britain's oest professional golfers in 1937 was announced today by PGA President Ed Dudley for the postwar resumption of the matches at Portland. Ore, Nov. 1 and 2

The ten-man squad s made up a charity game tomorrow night bleeding from the mouth. The Demaret Sam Snead, Lloyd Manof Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy didn't know, either, if Davis would a wrestier will cake some extracted Herman Keiser. Herman Barron teeth, paint them with something and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Nelson Davis currently is a heutenant red and keep them in his mouth, and Shead are the veterans of the The prestier will then keep a tube 1937 match, won by the Americans

The team this year was selected onto the canvas with the evtracted for the first time on a point systeeth to make it look like he was tem based on tournament performance since Jan. 1, 1946, and perhaps the only surprise is the ab-



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JOE DOBSON

Boston Downs

Detroit by 5-4

Behind Dobson

Jake Jones' 17th homer, a three-run

who doused a threatening Detroit

The victory gave the Sox a

one and a half game margin

over the Tigers in their battle

for second place. The Boston-

inne now have a season's edge

over the Bengals with 12 vic-

tories against nine defeats, and

one game to be played tomor-

inning when the Sox scored four

run in that frame. Dom DiMaggio

was safe on George Kell's boot and

went to third on the second of Ted

Booby Doerr slammed a fly deep

to the left center field wall which

ing. Jones then hit his homer.

Williams' three hits.

Detroit

Two errors led to the first

If the City Industrial league playoff game would have been played on Franklin Field last night, the Gerry Egolt and Flagg's Harry Pentrying to field a ground ball at third

Late vesterday afternoon, water from Monday's sudden shower aroung 6 30 o'clock was stul lingering in various places on the playing field and that was a good enough reason for the league officials to call off the opener of the final playoffs for the fourth straight time. Doehier's and Flagg's, the two

finalists in the playoffs, are at least getting some rest and should be able to show the baseball fans of Pottstown some good baseball whenever fair weather arrives and the first game will be able to be played. The two leams started to start

Doehler's batting in the third inning, the rains came and forced the umpires to call the game

The final playoffs were scheduled to ger underway the past Thursday night but bad weather stepped in and forced a postponement. The game was pushed back to Friday, and again it was postponed because of the weather. Monday was the third post-

ponement and last night was the fourth straight time league officials were forced to call the

Tonight, the two teams will try gain. If Franklin Field dries soon blast high into the left field screen, mough and the rain holds off to- and by Fireman Johnny Murphy day, the first game of the leagues final playoff series will get underway at 5:45 o'clock. The starting times of the games have been moved Red Sox defeated the Tigers, 5-3. up 15 minutes to prevent any arguments about the umpires calling the rames on account of darkness.

Dick Andrews and Bob Millard, the two pitchers who started to pitch Monday night, will probably meet

WASHINGTON DROPS 6-1 DECISION TO

Lopat limited Washington to seven nits here tonight to register his 15th victory as the Ch.cago White Sox Hoot Evers muffed, DiMaggio scorpounded three patchers for 12 hits and a 6-1 triumph.

established an American league rectablished an American league ord by playing his 1986 game at shortstop, breaking the former mark held by Roger Peckinpaugh. Chicago clustered four runs off

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ippling as 3 Totals 41 6 12 27 5 Totals 34 1 7 27 10

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Murry Dickson Credited With Victory: Phils Threat in Ninth Fails

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP)-Redbirds within four and a half Vic Lombardi of the Dodgers. games of the league leading Brook-

av out; Erv Dasak singled and

Stan Musial came up with a long single to send Jones home with the second taliv and the last score of the game. Poiladelphia threatened in the

Walker and Del Ennis on second and first respectively with no one out, but Dickson bore down and John Wyrostek lined to Terry Moore who took the ball at his Charlie Gilbert pinch batted and

truck out and Buster Adams ended the game with a slow roller. Dickson held the visitors to

six scattered hits and helped in the field with six assists, including the start of two double Jones covered second base for Al (Red) Schoendienst who was

out with a dislocated right shoulder.

In addition to his, double he got

ad an error chalked up against him when he let a grounder from slapped an easy grounder to Reese. Ennis get thro**ugh him**. Ennis get through him.

Philadelphia

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Wyros'k rf 4 0 0 2 3 Slaug'r, lf 3 0 0 1 0
Handley,3o 3 0 0 2 3 Moore, cf 4 0 1 2 0
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Judd, p 2 0 0 0 0

WALTERS BLANKS won his 16th game today as the BOSTON BRAVES AS **REDS WIN 2-0 TILT**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (A)-Bucky Walters, veteran Cincinnati hurler nitched a four-hit 2-0 victory for the Reds against the Boston Braves tonight as 24 351 fans gathered at Crosley field for "Bucky Watter night" The victory was the 198th of Walters' major league career. Cincinnati Jones' blast came in the third

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Runs batted in — Galan, Lamanno Losing pitcher—Spahn. FLEMING RETIRES

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager State college since 1918, announced today his retirement.

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 9 P-

RUNS BATTED IN National League American League office, Grants 125 Williams, R. Sox 94 (Siver, Printes 170) DiMaggio, Yanks 88

Home run - Jones. Winning pitcher- Cooper. Giants 104 Henrica.

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Pinch-Hitter Aberson Sinks Lombardi With Long 375 Foot Clout

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)two-run third inning which Pinch-hitter Cliff Aberson's ncluded a double by Rookie grand slam homer in the eighth Vernal (Nippy) Jones gave the inning today handed the Chi-St. Louis Cardinals the margin cago Cubs a 4-3 win over for a 2 to 0 shutout of the Phila- league-leading. Brooklyn, and a delphia Phillies tonight, sending the heart-preaking defeat to little Lefty

The setback shaved Brooklyn's margin over second-place St. Louis to five games. The Cardinals meet bened the third with a ground the Philadelphia Phils at St. Louis Aberson, pinch - hitting for

Pitcher Johnny Schmitz with the bases loaded and one out, slammed Lombardi's first pitch over the left field wall to erase a 3-0 Dodger lead. It was a climactic moment for

Aberson, who came to the Cubs from Des Moines in the Western league the past July after he threatened to resume half-backing for the Green Bay Packers if the parent Cubs didn't give him a big league

amazing abruptness after the tricky

southpaw had held the Cubs to one hit - Eddie Waitkus' slicing twobagger in the first inning-for seven frames and had retired 20 straight At that, it took an amateurisi obble of a double play relier

by Shortstop Pee Wee Reese to set the stage for Aberson's thrilling payoff punch. After Bob Scheffing and Bill

Nicholson slashed singles to open his hands, leaving the bases loaded. Clyde McCulliugh pinch batted for Bob Sturgeon and when he went down swinging, it appeared Lombardi had a fighting chance to get out of the jam.

Then came Aberson's powerful blast which beanced into the ramp, a 375 feet poke, about 28 feet inside the left field foul

That was the fourth and only ther hit off Lombardi, but it sent crowd of 25,988 into hysterics.

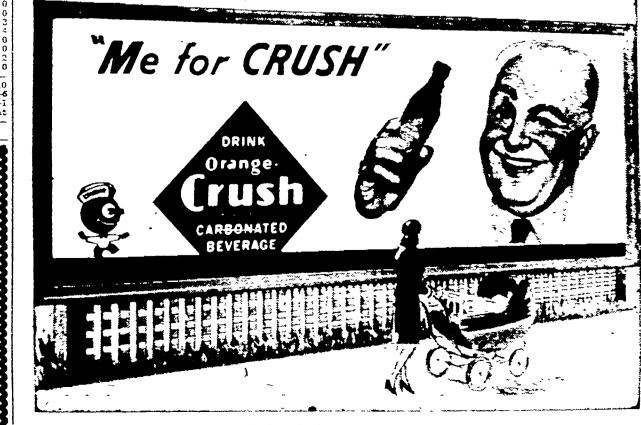
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Deaths CONRAD—On Monday, Sept. 8, 1947, James William, husband of Josephine (nee Drumheller) Conrad, aged 69 years. Relatives and controlled to the segretary. rad, aged 69 years. Relatives and rivends are invited to the services from Houck's Puneral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Further services in Oley Lutheran church at 3 p. m. Interment Oley Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Priday evening 7 to \$130. (Houck) HAMPTON—On Monday, Sept. 8, 1947, Ronald Rimard, son of Charles I and Alvens H. (Light-cap) Hampton, aged 8 years. Services will be private from the Houck Puneral Home, 113 N. Weshington St. on Wedner-M. Washington St., on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Brownback's cemetery. (Houck) Brownback's cemetery. (Houck)
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1947. Harry B., husband of Rose
(Szabo) Turoczi, aged 62 years.
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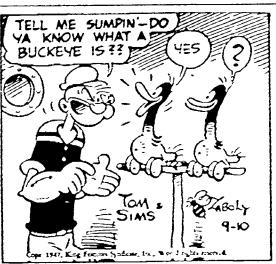


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Pottstown Scouts Take Part in Baseball, Knot-Tying, Stunts at Troop Meetings

Pottstown and area Boy Scouts | in first class first aid, signaling, thing from knot-iving to comical stunts as their respective troops met

themselves in a ball game on the West Portsgrove field. Sixteen scouts participated with Gerald Diener as team captain. Paul Miller, scoutmaster, was in charge of the activities.

Troop 4, First Methodist church. justed their meeting in the felhip hall with ten members present, including a new scout who is to be graduated from the cub troop in the near future.

F. G. Shellenberger, assistant scoutmaster, mentioned that a current drive is on for membership which has fallen off through the

knot-tying was held and instructions were given for a physical fitness program. The boys were shown various exercises. Next Monday's meeting will be held in the church at

7 p. m. church, held its first indoor meet- eight members attended. Two ing of the Fall season last night merit badges for personal and pub-The session was featured by in- lie health went to Ronald Sea-

master Richard Knause, who is group. currently a member of the Navy Knause snowed the boys knot-tying he Navy way, while troop leaders Round-World Flyers ield a meeting to discuss a program

or the next three months. It was announced that a neckerchief slide contest would begin last night and endure two weeks. at the end of which time a prize would be awarded for the best looking neckerchief. The boys

are to make their own slides. Scoutmaster Warren Hoover, who flight troop would probably see a college

present for the meeting of Troop 7. present for the meeting of 1700p 1. 521 Million in Bonds Searies Methodist church. A corn 521 Million in Bonds oast was held last night at the roop cabin. Camp Lloyd. The opimist club sponsored the outing. Troop 8, Emmanuel Lutheran

as in charge. Troop 9, of the Orioles Forrester hall at King and Charlotte streets, saw 14 members in attendance. Tests were passed

nemselves involved in every- and merit badges were given in public and personal health. A comical stunt given by the Pine tree patrol consisted of a mock accident called "Worst Aid." The pairol showed the others how not to assist a wounded person. An indoor baseball game, in

> Ellis attended the session also. Next week's meeting will feature a scavenger hunt which will start out from the Forrester's hall. Scoutmaster Leonard Donmoyer was in charge last night. Another group staging a membership drive is Troop 14, of the St. Clair school. Scoutmaster Edward Dobry announced. He'd like to get up a membership of at least 20 within the next month. Seven

scouts were present for a review of first aid and signaling. A game period followed. Troop 18, of St. James Lutheran Troop 5, of Zion's Reformed church, held a session to which

A discussion was held on forest er throughout the remainder of ferent methods by which such fires he season. Scoutmaster Harry can be fought. Seashoitz led a game session which completed the eveinty Reformed church's Troop ning's events. Scoutmaster Edward was visited by Assistant Scout- Jameson was in charge of the

Ready to Leave Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 9 Pi — Clifford Evans of Washington, D. C. and George Truman of Los Angeles, Calif., former United States Air Force pilots, landed in Cairo today after a 1340 non-stop flight from Rome in their two light planes Wenter camping for the scouts and prepared immediately for the emains in the planning stage next hop of their round-the-world to go to Reno and validate the

They said they would take off tomorrow or the next day for Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P) Veterans cashed more than onefourth of their \$1,800,000,000 in terminal leave pay bonds during the first six days after the bonds French to Get Wine; the first six days after the bonds instruction in knot-tying was given became eligible for redemption by James Jones, patrol leader. This Sept. 2, the Treasury reported to-

The Treasury said yesterday's cash-ins reported by Federal reday, at which time the scouts serve banks totaled \$83,880,070.36, vill cook meals for their fathers. bringing the six-day total to \$521,-

This still does not represent a complete total of bonds cashed be- of a Roman fountain on the place cause some banks redeeming the Saint Francois will spout wine consecurities are lagging in turning tributed by the 65 communes of this be opened only by smashing the ulty representative of the student Scheidt, Paul Galloway, Irvin Fredthem in the Treasury said.



Attractive Marilyn Ann Krug, 20, daughter of Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, has been chosen as Queen of the President's Cup Regatta. The regatta, a program of aquatic events, is being held in Wash-

'Gelatin King' to Pay Million for Divorce

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (47) - The today orator Frank Woodward, Unesane Tokef. multi-millionaire "gelatin king," had agreed to pay his ex-actress wife Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. \$1,000,000 in cash to end their marital difficulties.

Woodward, the former Mary Trask, 3:30 e'clock, when the topic will be agreed to accept the lump sum in The Missing Goal of Life." heu of \$4000-a-month alimony and pair's divorce.

Previously, the newspaper said Mrs. Woodward contended that a Reno divorce he obtained in 1942 was void because she was not represented. Woodward charged her with crueity, seeking control of his income, serving him inferior food. keeping dogs in the house and engaging in fisticulis with servants, ducted by three brothers, Sydney, the story said.

And It'll Be Free, Too NICE, France, Sept. 9 (P) - A CONCERT SINGER DIES

fountain will flow with wine here Sept. 14 for the populace which can drink its fill at no cost.

abandoned 11 years ago, two jets a brief illness. resort region. Police will be present. tops.

Of Jewish New Year One hundred members of the meeting North Branch Christian Endeavor rally. of Chester county attended a Junior

special services of penitonce in last night. Mercy and Truth synagog, High and Warren streets, will mark Rosh Hashanah—a three-day celebation of was "There Was a Lad." He illusthe 5708th Jewish New Year which will be opened by the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn, on Sunday at ed to be four potatoes proved to

Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of Mercy and Truth synagog, explained that seem, including good Christians. a literal translation of Rosh Hashanah is "new year." The period. which begins Sunday evening and lasts until Tuesday evening, "cor- meeting, which was in charge of responds to the first two days of the Hebrew month Tishri," Dr. Schorsch

In addition to their New Year significance, he added, they are "days of memorial, judgment and the blowing of the Shofar," which commemorates both the substitution by Abraham of a ram for his son, as a sacrifice to

Explaining the underlying significance of the festival, Dr. Schorsch translated from Unesane ascribed, and on Yom Kippur it will be decided, who will live and who will die, who will be uplifted and who will go down." Yom Kippur, or day of atonement, follows a 10-day period of penitence and falls on Sept. 23 this year.

Schorsch said. They believe that "by recognizing one's mistakes and do-New York Journal-American said evil decree "—a term found in

A five-hour service will be held Schorsch's sermon topic will be "Eternal Justice." A similar service The Journal-American said Mrs. will be held Tuesday morning at

> Shert services will be held Sunday and Monday nights at 6:45 e'clock, and weekday services will be held at 7 a. m. and

Alvin and Herbert Weiss. Supervising the youth services on Monday will be Mrs. Martin Feit and Heimbach. David Williams, Ernest Monday will be Mrs. Martin Feit and Heinibach. David Williams, Ernest Mrs. Herman Lichtman; and on Koens, Earl Decker, John Hartranft, Al Grand Jury Session Tuesday, Mrs. William Prince and

Beach Yaw, 77, noted concert singer of vesteryear, died at her home in Resuming an ancient custom suburban West Covina today after

To Mark Observance At Nantmeal; Rev. Clark Is Speaker One hundred members of the meetings was also made at the

Principal speaker was the Rev. Larry Clark. Bristol, whose topic trated his talk with magician's devices. For example, what appear-

ing, the speaker pointed out, that things are not always what they The Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor of the host church, conducted the opening song service at the

Mrs. Clayton J. Bates. Ruth Callahan recited from Scripture, and was a vocal soloist. Other soloists were Mrs. Marty Bressler, Mary Miller and

The business meeting that followed was in charge of John Symon, former branch president. Announcement of six future CE son.

The annual Youth rally will be church, Chester Springs. There

county pastor counselor.

churches.

Junior High Elects Tokef, a famous Jewish prayer: 36 Council Members No Depression Near

Junior High school yesterday, students of the eighth and ninth grades Each classroom held its own elec-

girl receiving the highest number of rotes in each room were elected to the council. At a separate election later. under the direction of Virginia Ecroe, president of the student

tion, with the names of four nomi-

nees on the ballot. The boy and

their officers. The officers elected were Nancy Werner, first vice president, Wil- billions will be spent this year. liam Glenney, second vice president.; "There is no depression in view Harrie Burdan, treasurer, and

classroom Tuesday during the Home

council yesterday were: Singer, Thomas Reider, Frank Levengood, Janet Stofko, Samuel Levengood, Janet Stofko, Samuel Local Policemen Testify

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (P)-Ellen Reese, Donald Tota, Doris Musser, at the courthouses David Reidenouer, Doris Sowers, Police were called upon to tes- an even faster rate, 14.3 percent Mary Rupert, Raymond Selinger, tify in a number of cases. Local or 3,867,000. Suc LaRose, William Glenney, Israel Clifford, Andrew Noecker, and Joan Louise Endy. Miss E. Mabel Royer is the fac- Borowy, Earl J. Rnoads, Robert

will be a campfire and recreation.

Betty Sheeler, missionaries super-The Rev. Neilson will be the speaker. be held from Oct. 19 to 26. Serv-

charge of North Branch member

The branch was also invited to a concert by John Tironi on Sunday in Coventryville Methodist church, by the pastor, the Rev. Neil-

Economist Believes

the U.S. as long as we can keep knees, don't sit down, hustle. up the level of demand," Dr. Elmer elected 36 members of the student C. Bratt, professor of economics at Lehigh university, told the Kiwants club last night at a meeting ;

Dr. Bratt, who came to Lehigh in 1929 and became professor of economics in 1941, also has taught at the American university at Biarritz and lectured to American occupation forces in Germany.

"At present we are in a business

prosperity," he pointed out, "with;

total of \$200 billions earned each in the YMCA building in December. year. In addition, well over \$100

Sept. 23. Members of the club were Ninth grade: Richard Robertson, asked to help put over the show, Gilbert Harvey, Karl Koppel, Anna by selling tickets and by aiding in

Peterman, Nancy Werner, Mary was well represented yesterday at Ann Smale, Marjorie Frehn, John Norristown when the grand jury met

> policemen who were present were Daniel J. Linton, Patrolmen Stanley erick and Thomas Corum.

Music and Speeches Highlight Session of Men's Bible Class

A varied program of music, speech Principal speaker will be the Rev. bers met in Cedarville Methodist church last night.

> and Mrs. Frank Hohl. Speaker of the evening was

sage, which dealt with conditions in the world today, emphasized a comparison of attitudes among people when the subject of "church" is brought up. "Some folks wish to point out

gram ('Win the World') and the He ended with the motto: "Pray, yes, but when you get up off your

The business session was conducted by President Charles L. Rohland A banquet honoring the first ladies' night will be held in the First Methodist church Oct. 14. Tickets will be available for the occasion. Plans were also made for interested persons to attend, by special train, an annual State convention of Bible classes at Harrisburg sometime in October.

Last night's session was attended by 132 men representing 22 churches of Pottstown and vicinity.

nation's population passed the 143. Fireman is Paid Claim 000,000 mark in April, the census 000,000 mark in April, the census It estimated the civilian popula-

were 1.250 000 in the armed services. The report said that in the seven-year period ending April 7. The rural-farm population (27,-305,000 the past April) shrank by 2,911,000 while the population in

The non-white population (15,017, Chief James A. Laughead, Sgt. 000) grew faster than the white Ladder company. population (127,044,000).

firehouse of the Empire Hook and

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Monday night. Stowe Troop 1 members engaged which questions were fired at the

batter concerning sports subjects was held. Jack Reese was adjudged winner. Committeeman William

A review of all tenderfoot

struction in photography. Pictures sholtz. A neckerchief contest started which the scouts took through the two weeks ago was deadlined at Summer were developed and enlast night's session with Maurice argements were made. A discus- Oliver designated as winner. sion was held concerning the types of meetings the scouts would pre- fires, their causes, and the difchart was in charge.

was in charge, also stated that the ootball game sometime during the current sports season. Only the Assistant Scoutmaster War Velerans (ash Only the Assistant Scoutmaster

hurch, met with 16 scouts present. ras followed by a knot-relay game. day. father-son outing will take place linging Rocks park at 1 p. m. Donald Fries, acting scoutmaster, 243,894.13.

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Regatta Queen

Two five-hour services and other

God, and God's revelation at Mt.

During Rosh Hasnanah "Jews gather in synagogs for long services of a penitential character." Dr.

The choir cantor for these services will be the Rev. H. G. Blatt.

In addition special youth services will be held Monday and Tues- Mae Moyer. Irene Sabold. Mary the sale and purchase of advertising day mornings at 10:30 o'clock, con- Builer, Gary Trollinger, Mary Lou on the program.

Ancient Egyptian beer jugs could

Penitence Services | Christian Endeavor Group Attends Rally

be three potatoes and a stone, prov-

Beity Sheeler. A reading was given by Audrey White.

In an election at the Pottstown

council, the newly elected council representatives voted for

Mary Lou Singer, secretary.

Louis lezzi and Jane Adams.

Eighth grade: Helen Ondo, Frances

John Thompson, West Branch,

ices will be held in four area Other meetings announced were the Oct. 7 board meeting; the Oct. 14 High School rally, and the Oct. 11 city rally, an all-day affair at West Chester which will be in

Lee Hause.

"A depression is not likely in

in the Elks' home.

for many years to come," Dr. Bratt continued. "The level of demand Seventh grade students will elect will taper off as soon as families wo representatives from each have bought to their earning limit." The Kiwanians received tickets toom period. for their show, "Headin' Holly-Those elected to the student wood," which will be produced on

The Pottstown police department

rally at Nantmeal Methodist church held Sept. 19 at Vincent Baptist and business matters featured the company had filed application with monthly session of the Pederation the Civil Aeronautics board in of Men's Bible classes when mem-

A song service directed by C. Russell Cannell began the evening's intendent, announced the North activities, followed by the renditions Branch will be in charge of services of a guest pianist, A. G. Haviland, Sept. 30 at Chester Rescue Mission. who is music director of the East Allegheny Methodist church A Annual Evangelistic meetings will special number was given by a mixed quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Reidenbaugh and Mr.

Arch J. McQuilkin, a trustee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. His mes-

all the things which are wrong with it, but I want to speak of what is right with it." McQuilkin gave four points to support his state- that Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk ment. They were: "Foundation of had announced a new commercial the church, the message, the pro- agreement between the United

activities."

Also discussed was November's meeting program, which will be held in the Second Baptist church. 60 million people employed and a Pottstown, and a Christmas party

Population in U. S. Set at 143 Million WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)-The

bureau reported today. tion at 142,061,000, and said there

cities (83,860,000) increased 9,436,-000 or 12.7 percent. The rural nonfarm population (30,896,000) grew at

The white rate of growth was 7.5 percent, compared with a nonwhite rate of 11.6.

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hand saws, 1-man cross cut, 2-man cross cut saw, shorels, rakes, forks, ax wedges, files, wrenches

Application Is Filed For Helicopler Service

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9 (A)-Dwight A. Danforth, president of Wheeling Transportation, Inc., at Port Newark, said today that hi Washington to operate a helicoptertype plane service between New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

West Virginia and Ohio points.

The line would carry both pas-

sengers and freight, Danforth said.

Proposed service would be between New York City, Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Wheeling, W. Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va., Dayton and Cincinnatti, O. Another route scheduled is be-

tween New York, Newark, Elizabeth and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleve-U. S.-Czechoslovakia

Sign Trade Treaty

PRAGUE, Sept. 9 (P)-A government communique said tonight States and Czechoslovakia. The announce ment did not specify the terms of the agreement, but indicated C z e c hoslovakia would receive an

increased allotment of industrial machines from the United States. The same communique announced a commercial agreement between Czechoslovakia and Ar-Masarvk

gentina, under

coal to Italy in exchange for Italian agricultural, industrial and construction workers. For Burns at Farm Blaze

The Pottstown Firemen's Relief

which Czechoslovakia would send

textiles, glass toys and machine products to the South American

country in exchange for grams,

meat and raw materials. It also

disclosed that Czechoslovakia would

send an unspecified quantity of

association met last night at the firehouse of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company with President Charles M. Jones in their chair. A claim was paid to Ralph W. Kulp, of the Philadelphia company, who had a feet burned on July 15 at the Dice farm at Rock Run near Harmonyville, Chester county. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 14, at the

The death rate in the United States reached a record low in the first few months of 1947.

Obituaries

CONRAD, husband of Josephine (Drumbeller) Courad, \$11 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, with further services in Oley Lutheran church at 3 p. m., by the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor of the Hill Reformed church, and by the pastor of the Oley Lutheran

Interment will be in Oley Lu-

In addition to survivors previlisted, Mr. Conrad was survived by two sisters, Mary, wife of George Guldin, Boyertown RD 2, ceiving the greatest number of votes and Pianna, wife of William Hoch, will be elected chairman and vice-Boyertown RD 2 two brothers, Adam Conrad, Boyertown RD 2, and Daniel Conrad, Manatawny, and one grandchild. Two other serve more than one year, therefore grandchildren preceded him in

Mr. Coored was a member of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, of Pleasantville.

Puneral services were held yester-day for EARL C. MUNSHOWER, M. WILMINGTON, DEL Munshower, a native of Spring City, died Saturday in the Veterans hospital in New Castle, Del., following a 17 months' illness.

He is survived by his wife, Phoebe four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Hartline, of Pottstown; Mrc. Grace Baylis, Mrs. Edith Brown, and Mrs. Isabelle Smith, all of Wilmington; three sons, Howard, Homer, and John Sharp, of Wilmington. Also by a sister, Mrs. Flora Fairheller; and a brother, Roy Munshower, both of Spring City.

Funeral services for MRS. GARA-PHELIA YERGER were conducted at 352 CHESTNUT STREET YESterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Horace M. Oleweiler. Interment was made in Shenkel Reformed church cemetery. Bearers were Harry and Douglas past month as follows: 17 orders of Schaeffer, Mat, Paul, Arthur and groceries, 142 quarts of milk, 169 Howard Yerger.

Funeral services for WILLIAM afternoon from Pine Swamp United Evangelical church.

Special music was sung by a choir composed of Nellie and Lizzie Bitler, Mary Stauffer, Mrs. Albert Care and Mrs. Russell James. Interment was made in Mt. Car-

mel cemetery. Bearers were Albert Painter, William Brown, William Linton, Samuel Howe, Hunter Care and Albert Pictures on Communism

BOBERT C. EVERINGHAM, father of Robert L. Everingham, 216 HIGH STREET, died suddenly Aug. 30 in Custer, S. D., where he had stopped overnight with his family while on the way back to

Funeral services were held Sept. 4. and he was interred in Overlook cemetery, Bridgeton, N. J. POLICE GROUP MEETS

A meeting of the Police Pension fund was held last night at borough hall with President Paul Gumpert in the chair. Routine business was transacted at the session.

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noon today to elect new officers for the coming year. At a kincheon meeting in the

Howard Johnson restaurant, the nembers will submit the names of And to that, Verna Mauger, who those whom they wish to have in office. These names will be counted sireets, yesterday breathed a reby tellers appointed by Henry T. lieved "Amen." Pratt, present chairman, and the With almost open arms, she welcomed Mrs. Earl Fritz, 96 names of the three members re-

ceiving the greatest number of votes West Fifth street, as she came will be entered in nomination. early vesterday morning to A second bailot on these three men claim "Delray,", a 15-inch alliwill be cast and the two men re-Verna found Menday night.

Delray, that scaly little rascal escaped from a newly constructed Under the by-laws of the organipen in Mrs. Fritz' backyard Saturzation, no officer is permitted to day night. After a fruitless search, in which many of her neighbors Pratt will be ineligible for rejoined, (for sanity's sake, no doubt), the reptile was given up for lost But, no sconer had The Mercury been delivered yesterday than Mrs.

Rounded Up by Police

Six solicitors for magazine sub-

scriptions were rounded up yester-

day by Motor Patrolman Thomas A.

Lawler on a charge of failing to

obtain licenses at borough hall as

required by the borough licensing

They obtained the necessary

licenses from Borough Secretary

Police were notified yesterday of

the theft of a car owned by Robert

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presentation to the Community Chest featured the monthly session of the Family Welfare society last night in the organization's rooms in the Kulp building, High and Han-

chairman, respectively.

"The budget was drawn up and approved and is ready for the Community chest's consideration for the 1948 allotment," said President Joseph E. Galligan.

"It's in the vicinity of \$5800, er about 200 less than what we asked last year. The Chest committee will probably discuss the budget when it meets soon." Martha Shoemaker, executive secretary, gave her report for the

units of clothing, and several service Miss Shoemaker will attend the HENRY NOTTLE, ELVERSON RD Middle Atlantic Regional conference I, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday of the Family Service Association of America, which will be held at the Bellevue - Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Galligan presided over the session to which Mabel Christman, John Strange, Paul Missimer, Robert Kurts Mrs. Frank Anderson, and Miss Shoemaker attended.

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After it nearly froze one night on the trip back, they began to ives at Sixth and Manatawny bring it into their hotel rooms, keeping it warm and comfortable in some water in the bottom of the

Only six or seven inches long when first acquired, Delray has stretched to 15 inches on a diet of raw beef. Mrs. Fritz. mes a small pair of sciences to push the beef into the allignter's mouth. It is easier on the fingers that way.

The little monster prize at the Manatawny playground pet show for being the most "unisual" pet during the Summer. While there is nothing more enjoyable than to see Delray swimming around the kitchen sink, according to Mrs. Pritz, the question of what to do with the 'gator when grows up already has arisen.

Mrs. Fritz believes that she will keep Delray until the question grows pressing and then decide upon it. Delray is assured, at least, a warm home during this coming Winter, unless he strays from the fold once again.





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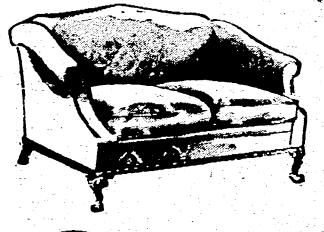


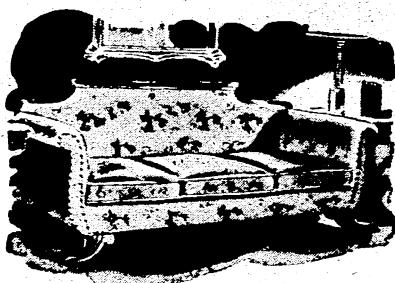
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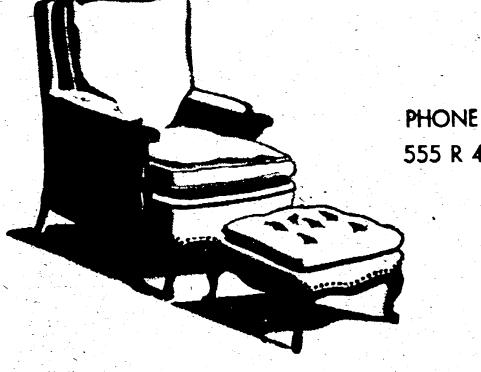






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